





# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Lithuania stands firm in face of threats

MOSCOW — Lithuanian leaders said Sunday night they would not meet a Kremlin deadline for rescinding laws promoting independence despite a threat to cut off crucial supplies to the Baltic republic.

Lithuanian Deputy Prime Minister Romualdas Ozolas went on Lithuanian television as the 48-hour deadline by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev expired to say that the Baltic republic's president and prime minister would convene a meeting Monday on Moscow's ultimatum.

Ozolas also said that the neighboring republic of Estonia would appoint an ambassador to Lithuania on Monday, and his nation would reciprocate, according to Aidas Palubinskas, of the Lithuanian parliament's information office.

Gorbachev sent a letter Friday to the republic's leaders, demanding that they rescind independence-oriented actions that he termed "anti-constitutional," including laws on canceling conscription into the Soviet army and seizing Communist Party property.

He threatened to cut off from Lithuania products the Soviet Union sells abroad for hard currency if the republic's leaders failed to act by Sunday. Gorbachev did not specify the materials, but they include oil and natural gas products Lithuania buys only from Moscow.

## Negotiations break down in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal — Negotiations between opposition and government leaders collapsed early Monday, and hundreds of angry protesters camped out around the site of the talks, refusing to let the politicians leave.

Government officials and leaders of the previously outlawed Nepali Congress Party and the United Left Front said they would sleep inside the Royal Nepal Academy of Arts and Literature, where talks were held.

It was unclear why the talks, which began Sunday, collapsed. The apparent failure of the talks raised questions about the strength of the fledgling democracy movement in this scenic nation of 17 million people.

King Birendra lifted a 29-year-old ban on opposition parties April 8, two days after police opened fire on 200,000 people marching on the palace to demand multiparty democracy. Witnesses said about 200 people were killed, but the government said the death toll was 10.

## Chinese mark anniversary of protest

BEIJING — Authorities arrested a lone protester in Beijing on Sunday, but hundreds of police discouraged other shows of dissent on the anniversary of the beginning of last year's student democracy movement.

Surprisingly, security was only marginally increased at the university campuses in northwestern Beijing which were centers of dissent last year.

At Beijing Normal University, crowds gathered around recently posted notices announcing the expulsions of movement leaders Wu'er Kaixi and Chai Ling, both of whom have fled to the West.

Sunday marked one year since the death of former Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang, who was popular among students for his relatively liberal views.

Students took to the streets then to mourn Hu and criticize the Communist leadership that ousted him from power in 1987 for failing to stop previous student demonstrations.

The marches grew into a movement demanding democratic reform and an end to corruption that lasted for seven weeks and drew crowds of more than 1 million people.

## Tax Foundation says we pay until May

WASHINGTON — You won't be through with taxes for the year even if you beat the midnight Monday deadline for filing your federal return. The average American will have to work through May 5 to satisfy the tax collectors.

If that prediction by the Tax Foundation proves accurate, it will be the latest "Tax Freedom Day" on record and two days later than 1989.

The reason is simple, the nonpartisan research organization said Sunday in announcing the mythical date: "Tax increases will outpace the growth in individuals' income during 1990."

Tax Freedom Day is the foundation's estimate of how long it would take an average person to pay his or her state, federal and local taxes if all income went for taxes until they were all paid for the year 1990.

The calculations assume that all taxes are paid by individuals, including those collected from corporations.

## Greta Garbo dies in New York at 84

NEW YORK — Greta Garbo, the legendary screen star who turned her back on Hollywood in 1941 and became as well known for her passion for privacy as for her sculpted beauty and husky vibrato, died Sunday. She was 84.

Services will be private for the actress known for the line, "I want to be alone." At the family's request, no further information was to be released about her death at New York Hospital, said hospital spokesman Andrew Banoff. The Swedish-born star began her career in silent films and reigned as the supreme movie queen throughout the 1930s. Some critics called her the finest screen actress of all time.

Miss Garbo never acted again after her retirement in 1941, but her luminous performances in 24 films kept her name alive and made her a favorite of younger generations who saw in her an ethereal ideal of the ultimate woman.

While "Camille," and "Ninotchka" became film festival staples, the woman known worldwide simply as "Garbo" remained shuttered in her Manhattan apartment or at various retreats in France and Switzerland.

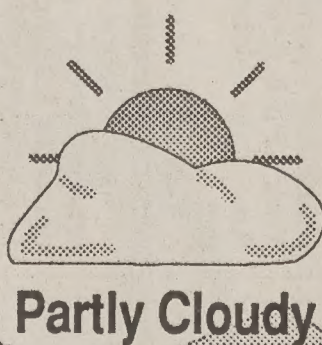
## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Today: Partly cloudy skies.  
Highs upper 70s, lows in low 50s.

Sunrise: 6:48  
Sunset: 8:08

Tuesday: Fair to partly cloudy.  
Highs upper 70s, lows 50s.



Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Morning Editor: Night Editor: Apprentice Coord.

## Quote of the day:

"Never yet was a springtime  
When the buds forgot to blow."

—Margaret Elizabeth Sangster

## Discovery scheduled to launch in a week

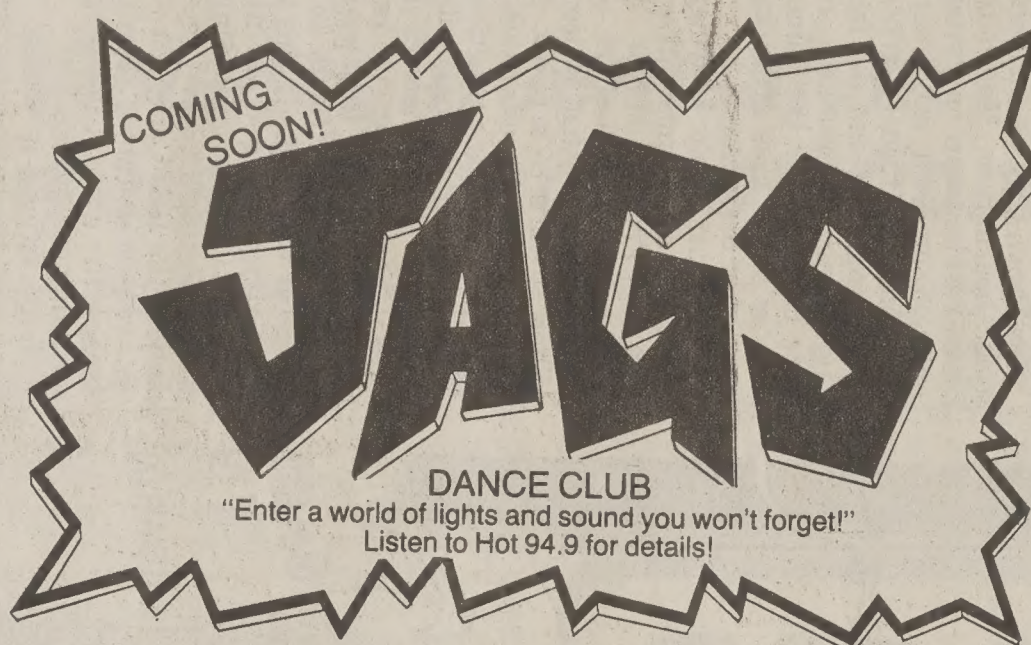
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA installed a new power unit in space shuttle Discovery on Sunday and began recharging the batteries of the Hubble Space Telescope.

Discovery is scheduled to lift off with the \$1.5 billion telescope, the space agency's most expensive payload, April 25.

"Right now everything seems to be in the bag for a week from Wednesday," said George Diller, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Technicians on Saturday took out a faulty auxiliary power unit that forced a scrub of Discovery's launch last Tuesday. A new unit was then installed, the first time the procedure has been performed at the launch pad.



## ATTENTION GRADUATES



### Class of '90 T-Shirts

L-sleeve \$12, S-sleeve \$9

Available at the Alumni House (378-7621)

A Great Gift Idea!

## Pizazz & Percussion

Pizazz and Percussion—Four World Premiere's—The concert event of the year!

Friday, April 20 and Saturday, April 21, 1990

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company in concert with the Saliva Sisters (not to die for, just to die over), the University of Utah Percussion Ensemble conducted by Douglas J. Wolf, and special guest performers Lynne Van Dam and Todd Woodbury.

"Inexpensive, really!" \$12.00, \$15.00, \$25.00: Students half price

Tickets available at the Capitol Theatre box office.

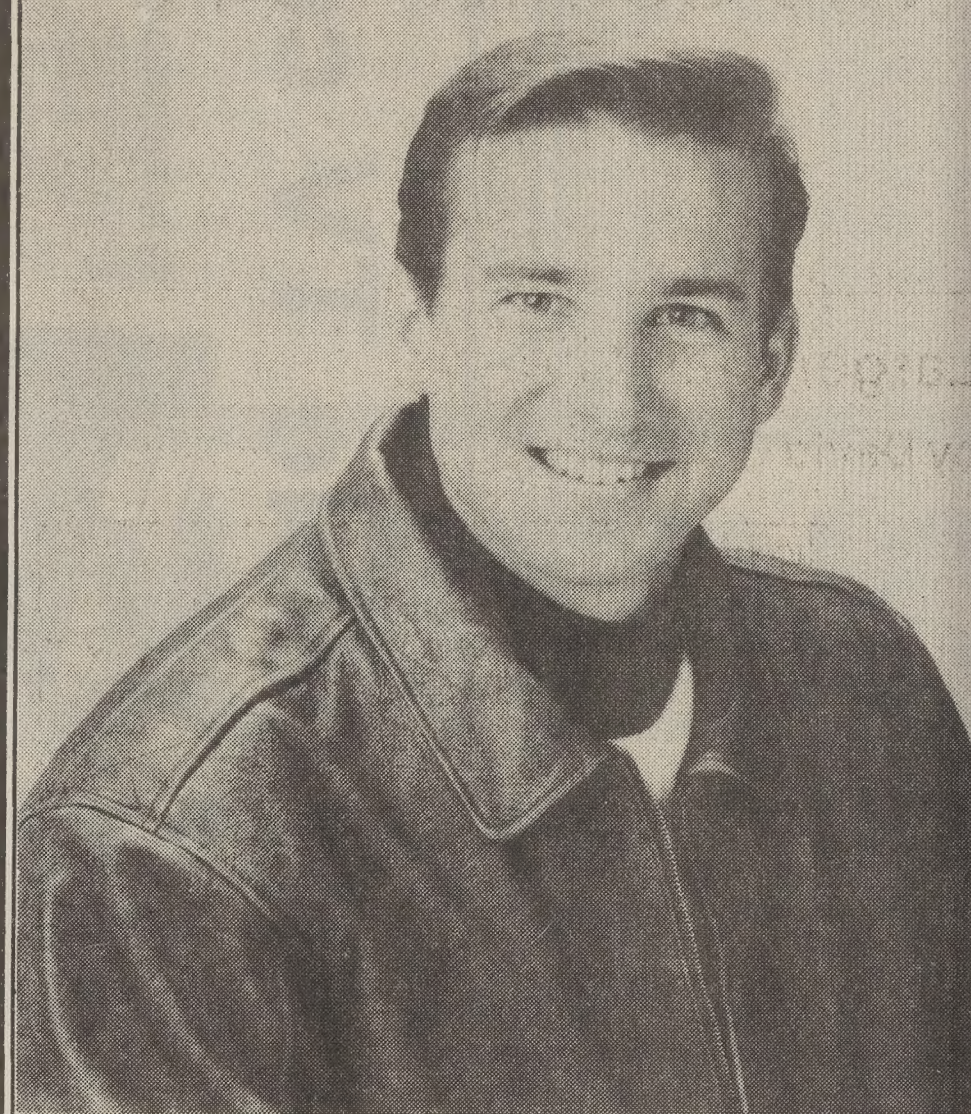
Telephone for group rates or additional ticket information.

Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company

P.O. Box 11566 Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

328-1062.

## Before you buy any diamond, read this ad.



When looking for a diamond engagement ring you need clear information to decide where to buy. There are sale prices, wholesale "deals" and this "friend" who works for so-and-so who says he can get you "the best price."

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But don't think that the high quality of a Lazare will price them out of your range. At Wilson Diamonds they guarantee the lowest price anywhere, on any diamond, or your money back! They even offer an exclusive student finance plan.

So why settle for mediocre when you can have the best? Smart people buy at Wilson's.

Wilson Diamonds

Good Styles. Nice People. Great Prices.

University of Utah, Box 2945



Who's having an affair with whom?

& even their secrets have secrets.

The things they get away with!

Knowing who's doing what  
and where could win you a trip to  
the Daytime Emmys on ABC.

To enter the ABC Day TV Sweepstakes complete the answers on the coupon.

ALL MY CHILDREN

In Pine Valley, get your hair done  
and gossip about who's with whom  
at the G \_\_\_\_\_.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

In Llanview, secrets unfold at  
M \_\_\_\_\_'s Place.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

In Port Charles, they  
get away with plenty at  
K \_\_\_\_\_'s Diner.

GRAND PRIZE: All expense paid trip for two to the Daytime Emmy Awards on ABC.

FIRST PRIZE: Panasonic 20" Color TV and VCR.

SECOND PRIZE: 500 Day TV T-Shirts.

THIRD PRIZE: 1000 one-year subscriptions to ABC's EPISODES Magazine.

### ABC DAY TV SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. To enter, fully complete the Official Entry Form which is available at selected college campuses throughout the United States or in the May 1990 issues of Teen Magazine, Seventeen Magazine, Sassy Magazine and YM Magazine or print your name, permanent address, zip code, daytime phone number and nighttime phone number and answer each of the three ABC Day TV Sweepstakes questions on a 3" x 5" card.

For a list of the answers send a self-addressed stamped envelope to ABC Day TV Sweepstakes Answers, c/o NCTV, One Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010 (Washington State and Vermont residents need not affix postage). Requests must be received by May 4, 1990.

Entrants must correctly answer the three questions appearing on the Official Entry Form in order to be eligible to win. Completed entries may be deposited in the sweepstakes entry boxes on campus or mailed to ABC Day TV Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2014, Murray Hill Station, New York, New York 10156-0612. Entries must be received by June 4, 1990.

Winners will be determined in a random drawing from all eligible entries received, to be held on or about June 4, 1990 under the supervision of TRG Communications, Inc., whose decisions are final.

PRIZES: One (1) Grand Prize: Trip for two for three days and two nights to attend the Daytime Emmys in New York on June 28, 1990. Includes round-trip coach airfare provided by TWA, double-room occupancy hotel accommodations and admission to the Daytime Emmys. Suggested Retail Value: \$1,500.00. One (1) First Prize: Panasonic 20" Color TV, Panasonic barcode VCR and ten (10) blank 120 minute videotape cassettes. Suggested Retail Value: \$650.00. Five hundred (500) Second Prizes: ABC Day TV T-shirts. Suggested Retail Value: \$10.00 each. One Thousand (1,000) Third Prizes: One year subscriptions to Episodes Magazine. Suggested Retail Value: \$3.00 each.

Odds of winning are determined by the number of eligible entries received. All entries become the property of the sweepstakes sponsor. Not responsible or liable for lost, late, stolen, mutilated, illegible, misdirected entries or entries which are reproduced or photocopied. Each mailed entry must be mailed separately. The Grand and First Prize winners will be notified by mail and will be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Liability/Publisher Release within 21 days of notification. Failure to do so will result in alternate winners being selected. Should a minor win a prize, the prize will be awarded to his or her parent or legal guardian, who may be required to execute the Affidavit of Eligibility and Liability/Publisher Release on the minor's behalf. The quest of the Grand Prize Winner will also be required to sign a Liability/Publisher Release prior to the trip.

If the winner of the Grand Prize is under 18 years of age, a parent or legal guardian must accompany the winner on the trip to New York City. Only citizens of the U.S. are eligible to enter. This sweepstakes is not open to employees or their families of Capital Cities/ABC, Inc., its affiliated and subsidiary companies, Grey Advertising, NCTV, their promotion, advertising or public relations agencies. Prize notification returned as undeliverable as addressed will result in alternate winners being selected. The announced winners will be subject to verification of eligibility for publicity purposes. No cash equivalent or prize substitution is offered. Prizes are not transferable. Prizes are guaranteed to be awarded.

ALL FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL TAXES ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE WINNERS.

Void where prohibited or restricted by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply.

To obtain the names of the major prize winners of this sweepstakes, available after June 28, 1990, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: ABC Day TV Sweepstakes Winners List, c/o NCTV, One Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010.

### ABC DAY TV SWEEPSTAKES

Complete this coupon and enter today. Watch ABC's Day TV and discover the answers to the following:

#### ALL MY CHILDREN

In Pine Valley, get your hair done  
and gossip about who's with whom at the  
G \_\_\_\_\_.

#### ONE LIFE TO LIVE

In Llanview, secrets unfold at  
M \_\_\_\_\_'s Place.

#### GENERAL HOSPITAL

In Port Charles, they get away with plenty at  
K \_\_\_\_\_'s Diner.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Permanent Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (day) \_\_\_\_\_ (eve) \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: ABC Day TV Sweepstakes

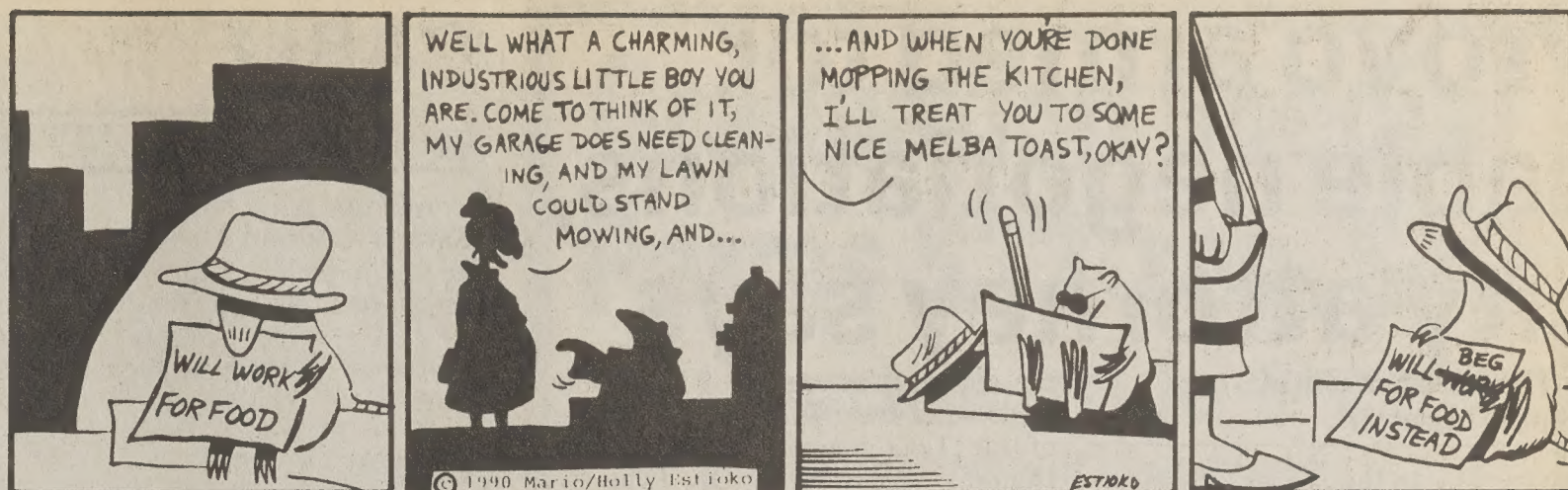
P.O. Box 2014, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156-0612



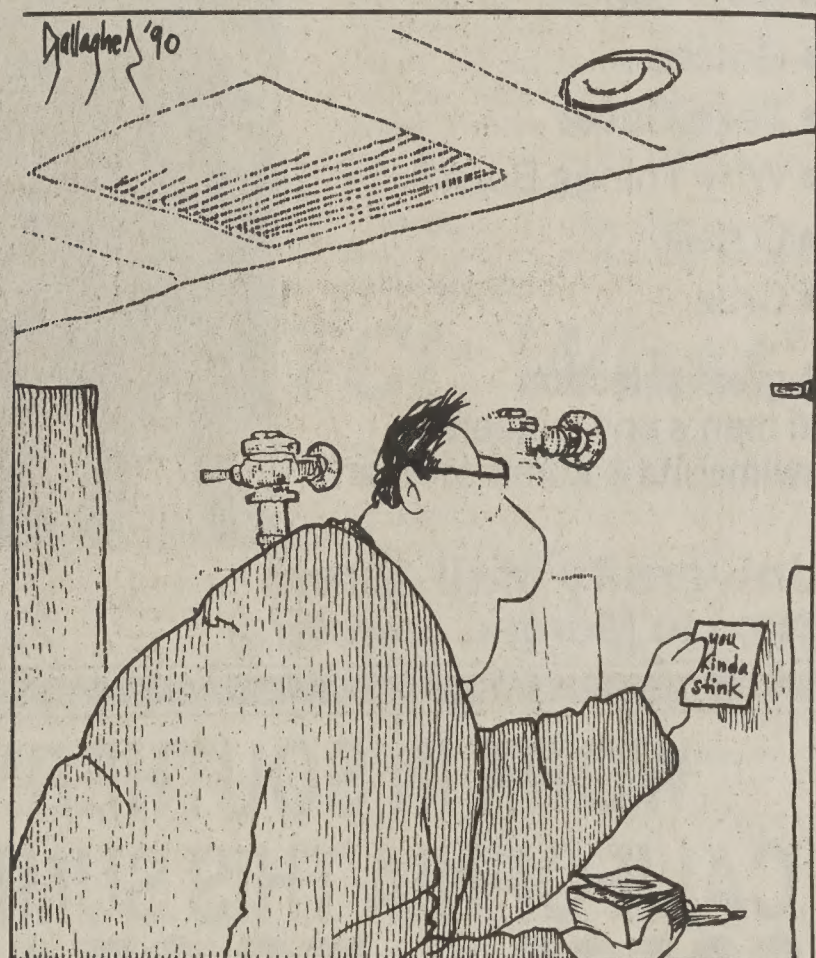
# Locals Only

## The Comics Poll II

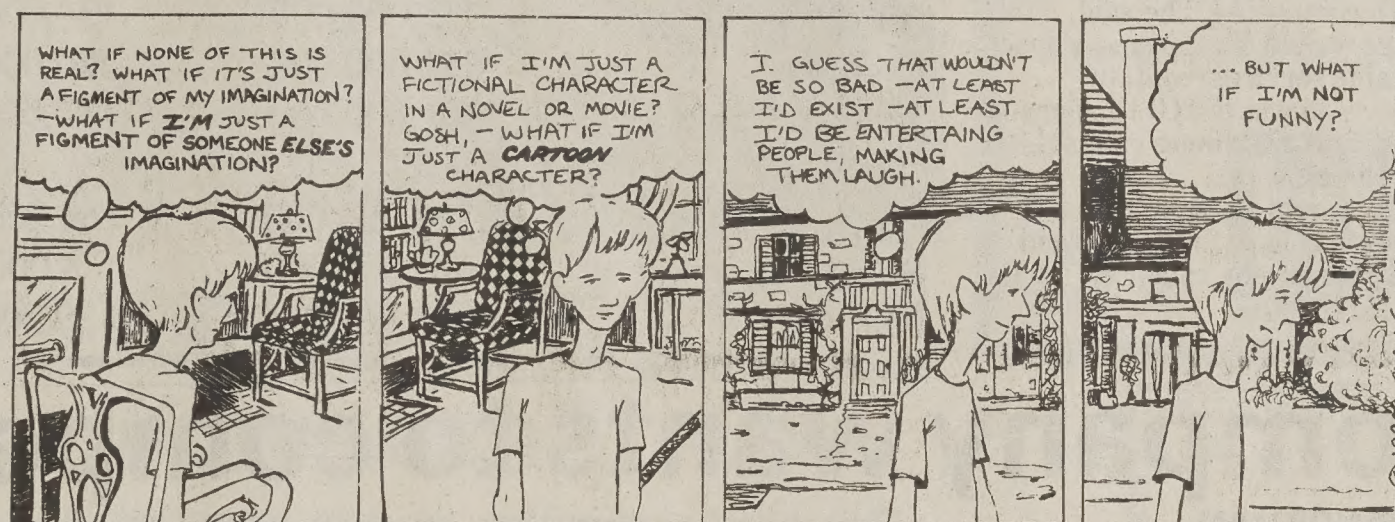
### Strange Ways By Mario Estioko



### Larger than Life by David Gallagher



Courteous graffiti vandals use post-it notes.



### Tales from the Right Brain by Ryan S. Wayment



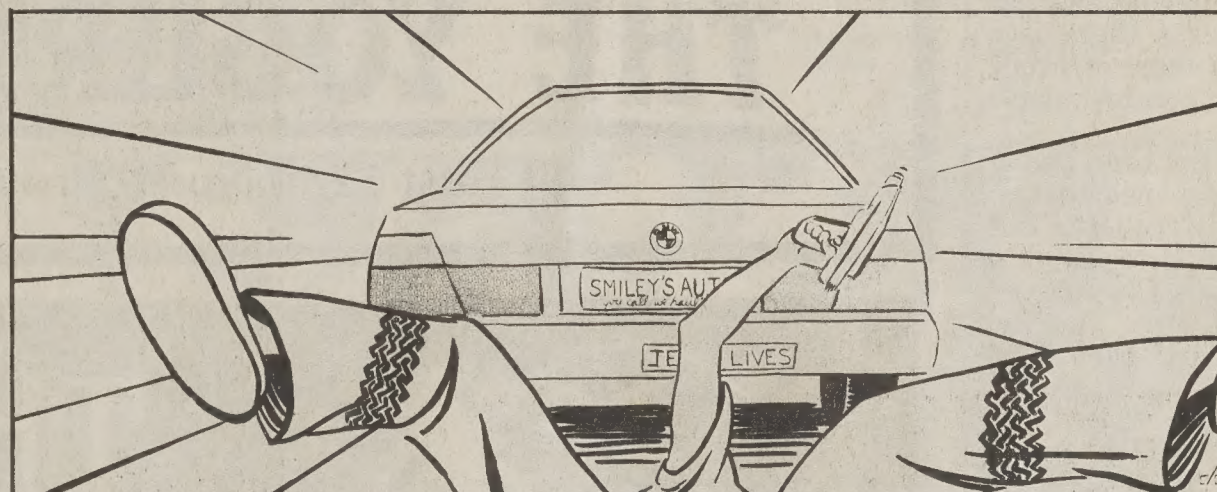
Question: If a man falls down in the forest with no one to hear, does he make a sound?

### Not of this Earth By Douglas Cootey and Dave Doering

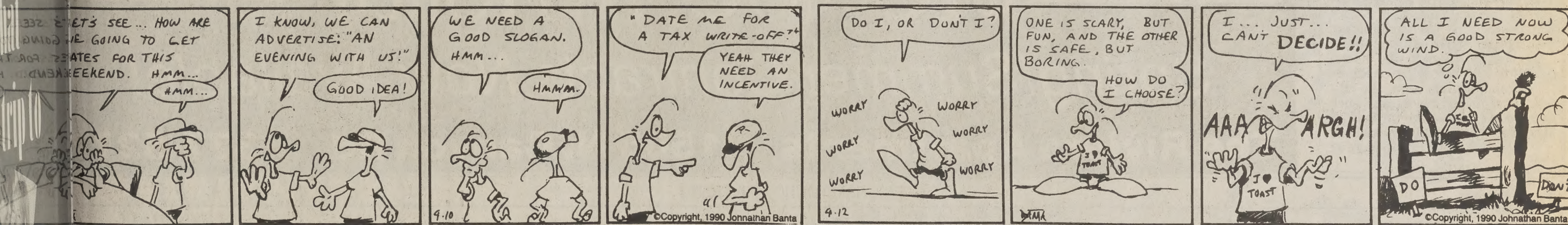


### LIFE

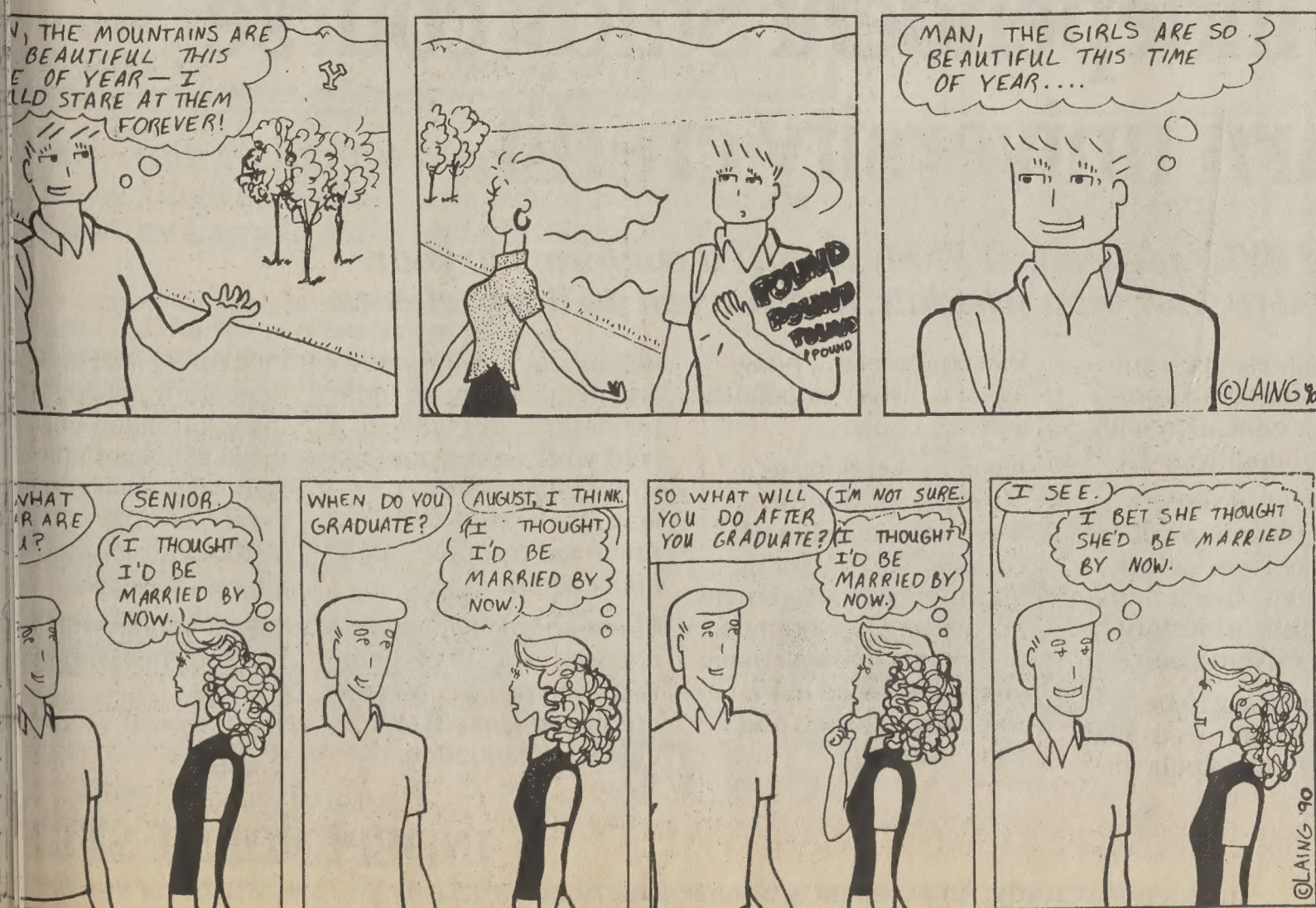
LESSON ONE:  
DO NOT ATTEMPT  
LAZER TAG  
COMPETITION  
WITH A MOVING  
VEHICLE



### Harv's World By Johnny Banta



### LDS Campus By Jill Laing



### Vote today for 2 local comic strips

Once again BYU has an opportunity to express its opinions about the comics appearing regularly in The Daily Universe.

The most recent poll made Gary Larsen's "The Far Side" and Bill Waterson's "Calvin and Hobbes" the clear winners of the syndicated comic strips.

However, The Daily Universe is taking a second poll for local cartoonists for three reasons: 1. The original opinion poll did not include work from all the interested cartoonists, 2. The comic strips ran smaller than they would regularly appear, and 3. It is possible that some devoted fans ignored the one-person-one-vote rule.

The local cartoonists who would like an opportunity to appear regularly in the Daily Universe are represented on this page. Look them over and use the tear-out ballot to vote for no more than two cartoons.

Voters should sign the ballot, write in their social security number and return to the ballot to The Daily Universe offices — just take the elevator next to the Cougar Eat up to 538 ELWC.

Because of time limitations we are accepting only ballots delivered in person before 5 p.m. today.

Just when you thought it was safe to return to the comics page...

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE brings you COMICS POLL II

Vote for **two**. Only one ballot per person. Mailed ballots will not be accepted. To vote, bring the completed ballot to The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC. (Take the ELWC elevators to the 5th floor. Our receptionist is through the double doors.)

- ☐ Larger than Life
- ☐ Harv's World
- ☐ LDS Campus
- ☐ Strange Ways
- ☐ Tales from the Right Brain
- ☐ Not of this Earth

Only one ballot per person. Vote for two.

Your name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature: \_\_\_\_\_  
Social Security number: \_\_\_\_\_



# Provo armed for cable negotiations, city attorney says

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
Senior Reporter

According to the Provo City attorney, negotiations between Provo and the TCI cable television company may begin within as few as three weeks, and even though the city has little control directly over TCI, it is arming itself with customer complaints and hopes to increase the company's service to the city.

"Provo can require that TCI meet certain customer service requirements, such as quality of picture and strength of signal," Provo City Attorney Gary Gregerson said. "However, as far as content goes, that is all under federal regulations."

Gregerson said Provo's authority to intervene with the cable company's services to the public comes, in part, from complaints that the city receives from the public.

"We do have some effect along with the federal law — that happens when the customer complains," he said.

Gregerson said the proponents for changes in TCI's service are pleased with the response that was seen and heard at the two public hearings on cable service in Provo.

"About 200 people showed their concern at the public hearings. We

feel that is an impressive turnout," he said. "However, TCI saw only 200 out of the 11,000 people they service and thought, 'We're doing OK' (The two sides) are obviously coming from different poles."

Along with the customer complaints, Provo has the power to limit the length of the contract that TCI can sign with the city, but Gregerson said this is misleading since TCI's place in Provo is a monopoly without an immediate threat of competition.

"Another cable company would have to come to the area, restructuring all the lines TCI has already in place and then there would be no guarantee that people would subscribe," he said.

Even though it doesn't sound like Provo has a really strong negotiating position, Gregerson said the city has some ideas that will help both Provo and TCI.

"One thing we're negotiating for is a citizen's committee," he said. "The committee would have some impact on the (cable services) content."

The city also wants TCI to upgrade its system and offer more channels to its subscribers.

The city would also like to see TCI serve 100 percent of Provo, instead of only the 90 percent called for in its contract.

## CABLE

Continued from page 1

Cable Television Association President Jim Mooney announced that the association had adopted a set of 'comprehensive, highly specific' customer service standards and that most cable operators had pledged to comply with them by July 1991.

Mooney said (as quoted in Broadcasting) the standards signalled that the industry was taking customer service problems seriously.

The standards address answering the telephone, installation and service appointments, and outages — all issues cited at the public hearings in Provo.

President of United Artists Entertainment Fred Vierra expressed the opinion that cable reregulation was not a grassroots issue.

Vierra, as quoted in Broadcasting, said the complaints against the cable industry were "fairly narrow" and had been exploited by the telephone and broadcast lobbies. He said cable is a grassroots issue.

As Provo resident Douglas V. Nufer so succinctly expressed in his letter to Mayor Jenkins, "If you want to win the hearts of the voters, hit them where it counts most — their television service."

## Cable's Bottom Line (1989)

Company	Revenue	Cash Flow
TCI*	\$2,940,000,000	\$1,097,000,000
Time Warner Cable	1,543,000,000	644,000,000
ATC	973,000,000	431,000,000
Comcast*	552,000,000	220,000,000
Viacom Cable	301,000,000	132,000,000
HBO	1,777,000,000	166,000,000
Showtime	470,000,000	8,000,000
ESPN	425,000,000	130,000,000

Source: BROADCASTING magazine Feb. 19, 1990 \*Analysts or BROADCASTING estimates

## Company wants to compete

By KIM NORMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's cable controversy would best be solved through competition, said the owner of Provo Cable Company.

"The best way to work out the problem is to have competition. Let two companies go head-to-head," said Bill Nicol, owner of Provo Cable Company.

Nicol started his company in 1987 on a "shoestring" and gradually grew from 93 subscriptions to 920 today.

Nicol originally sold satellites, but got into the cable business when a Provo apartment complex complained to him about rising cable prices. The apartment wanted him to install a satellite dish. "I just gradually got into the business from there," Nicol said.

Provo Cable Company has a temporary franchise agreement with Provo, which means its contract is renewed on a monthly basis. Nicol hopes to get a permanent contract soon. "We should get one (contract) in December when Provo is done reviewing its con-

tract with TCI," he said.

TCI Cablevision of Utah is re-negotiating its contract, which expires in December, with Provo.

Nicol thinks Provo should do something to help get cable competition started. "If the city really wants competition there should be a requirement to share cable poles. It would help the city get the competition going."

Nicol said he is confident that his company will succeed. "We are growing fast and we have 300 more subscriptions to fill."

## What about the other 10 percent?

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

TCI Cablevision of Utah, Inc. serves the city of Provo, but the contract between the two says that TCI must serve at least 90 percent of the city.

This has raised some questions. How is that 90 percent chosen and how do the other 10 percent feel?

According to Vicki Hansen, manager of the Provo office of TCI, the 90 percent is determined by the location of the homes in relation to already-existing cables.

To be in the 10 percent, applicants are probably in areas with less than 10 subscribers or are more than 1,320 feet away from a cable, said Hansen.

TCI wants to start in the heart of an area so they can serve more interests, she said. The company generally begins to service areas from which they get a large response.

Karen Storey, a Provo resident who lives at 1415 N. 1220 West, said she doesn't really understand why she fits into this 10 percent of Provo residents who don't receive cable service.

"When we moved in, it probably wasn't economically feasible to put in cable service," she said. But now, there are enough houses that she said she believes there is a great interest and there is every reason for TCI to consider cable service there.

Storey said she has been trying to get the service for nearly two years. At her first request, TCI sent a representative to install a cable system and when he arrived he discovered there was no hookup. "Nothing has been done since," she said.

Then, after Storey voiced her concerns at a Provo City public meeting on March 20, she said she received a letter from TCI telling her that they would look into her area as a place for possible expansion.

Ray Jones, a Provo resident who lives at Garden Villa, 2139 N. 220 East, said he has been negotiating with TCI for more than four years.

According to Jones, who is on a committee representing residents in his condominium area, the citizens have offered concessions such as agreeing to replace any sprinkler pipes that might be broken and

See TEN on page 12

## We'd like to thank you for 6 years of success!

To show our appreciation,  
we're having an Anniversary  
\*2 for 1 special on Thursday  
April 19<sup>th</sup>, thru Saturday, April  
21<sup>st</sup>.

\* Buy one frozen yogurt and get one of equal value FREE.



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That flexibility gives you the opportunity to combine your education with your surroundings.

For instance, if you are going to be near a cultural center like New York or Los Angeles, take a humanities, English, art history, or theatre and film course.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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# UCLA

## LDS STUDENT ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SPRING QUARTER DANCE

MAY 19, 8:30 p.m.

LOS ANGELES INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

856 HILGUARD AVE.

213 208-8836

CASUAL... \$3

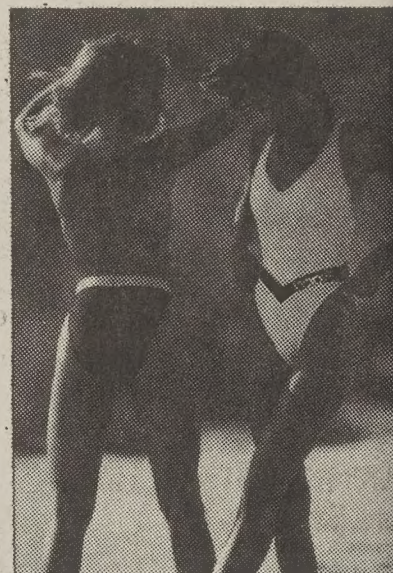
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RESORT SALES SUNDANCE MEADOWS IF YOU QUALIFY, WE WILL TRAIN YOU.



# Residents complain, but TCI Cable says no service problem

FRED LOWRY  
Universe Staff Writer

Despite complaints expressed against TCI Cablevision of Utah Inc., Provo residents during a Provo public hearing, the cable company doesn't believe there is a problem with its service, said the Manager TCI's Provo office.

No I don't feel there is a problem with our service," said Vicki Hansen. "The public hearing was an opportunity to receive feedback. We are always interested in feedback and in finding out how we can improve."

Although most of the feedback given to TCI was negative, Hansen said their service is good. Cable technology is constantly changing, and TCI is always trying to provide the latest advancements and carry the channels that serve the most interest, she said. "There is a variety of interested areas that need to be served," she said.

Hansen said there will always be happy customers — but they are the minority. She said the majority of the customers are happy with their service.

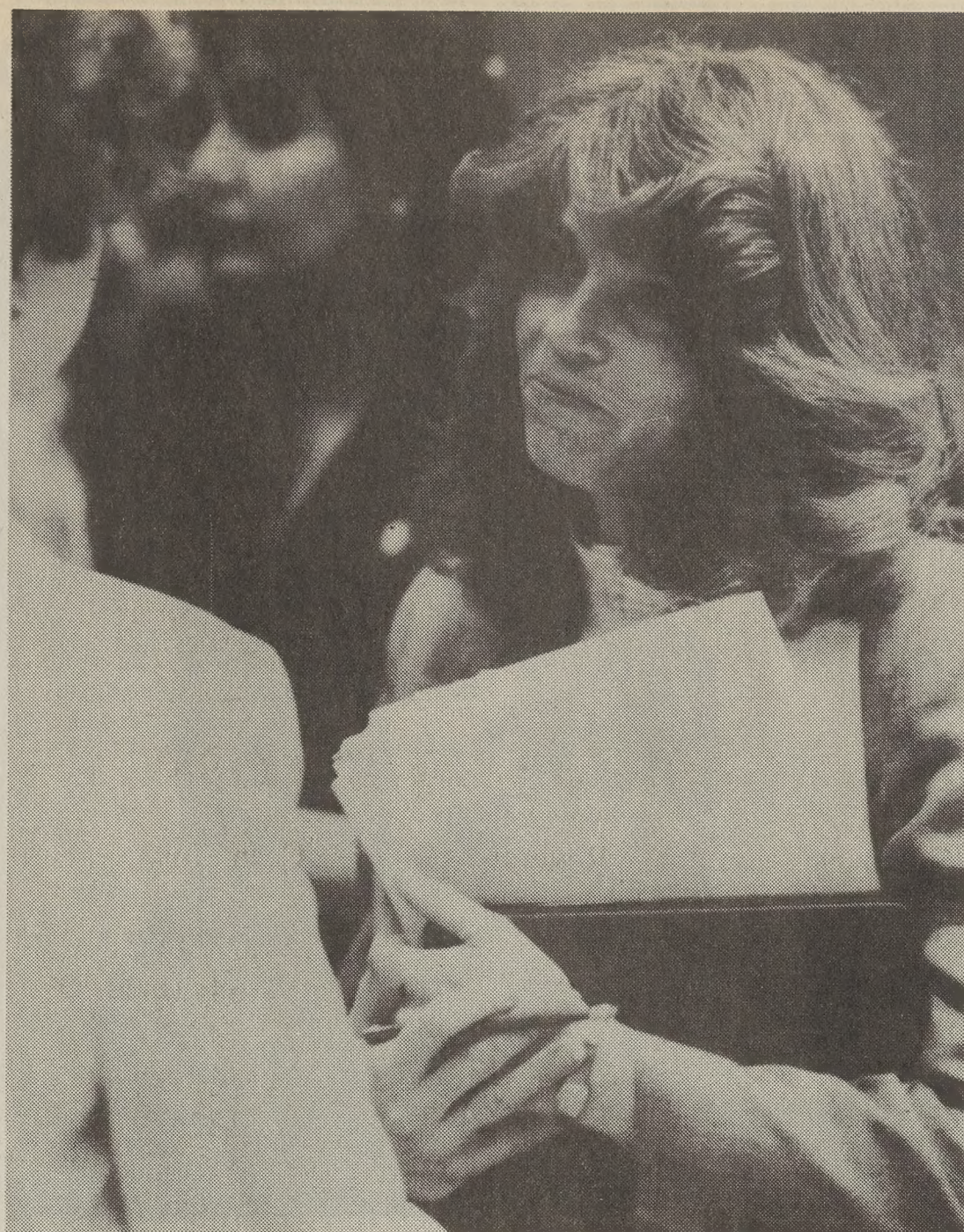
When the company does receive complaints, Hansen said they always go to the complaints individually. It is important to address individual concerns individually," she said, because there are many variables in cable service. Problems may originate from the underground cable to the cable connector on the customer's television to the individual cable connection on homes she said.

Hansen said when TCI receives a service call, it generally takes about 24 hours for the company to respond. "The service may not be completed in 24 hours, but we will respond and get working on it," she said.

Because Provo has a population flux that goes up in the fall and down in the spring, there are times when customers may have difficulty contacting and receiving service promptly. However, Hansen said the TCI staff is large enough to take care of the population increases in the fall. "We keep a staff that is adequate for any situation," she said. Cable technology is so specialized, TCI can't hire extra personnel during the busy periods she said.

When a customer has a complaint, she said the best way to receive a rapid response is to do one of three things: call on the telephone; write in with the monthly bill, which may take longer because the bills go to the general office; or write directly to the Provo TCI office.

To date, no objective survey has been taken to accurately determine public opinion.



Vicki Hansen, manager for Provo TCI cable company answers questions after the March 20th cable public hearing.

Universe photo by Kim Norman

## Insight v. TCI: What's the difference?

SHANNON STAHURA  
Universe Staff Writer

Although TCI Cablevision of Utah and Insight Cablevision are two different companies, their approach to providing service is very much the same. Both companies have their good and bad points, said Becky Simons, office manager at TCI.

It seems like everyone has focused on how terrible TCI is and overlooked the fact that Insight also receives a lot of complaints," said Simons.

Simons said TCI has received seven complaints from people who subscribe to Insight. "The people actually called us not knowing which

company they had subscribed to."

"I think we're getting more publicity simply because we are up for a franchise renewal," she said.

Michael Champagne, general manager of Insight, declined to comment on the differences and similarities between the two companies.

Simons said both companies provide the same service and encounter the same complaints and problems, and that the only difference is the complaints received by TCI are getting more recognition.

However, there are differences between the two companies. TCI charges \$30 for a hookup fee and \$17.55 for the monthly service fee which includes 19 channels. ESPN, the American Movie Channel, TNT and USA are only available by subscribing to TCI's expanded service which is \$.40 more a month.

TCI also offers four premium stations, The Disney Channel, The Movie channel, Showtime and HBO

which range from \$10.95 to \$12.95 a month.

Insight charges \$25 for a hookup fee and \$17.95 for the monthly service fee, which includes 37 stations. The four premium stations are available for an additional \$9.95 a month.

Both companies have increased their rates during the past three years. A customer service representative at Insight said their rates have increased by \$3.

Vicki Hansen, manager at TCI, said their monthly service charge was \$13.50 in 1987 and currently the rate is \$17.95 a month.

Insight services Mapleton, Springville, Orem and Highland.

TCI's Provo office manages the Provo, Salem, Payson, Spanish Fork and Elkridge areas, said Vicki Hansen. Insight services the areas of Mapleton, Springville, Orem and Highland.

Scott Nicholls, an Orem resident who subscribes to Insight said, "We

are very unhappy with the service provided by Insight. Our cable goes out at least once a week."

"When the Super Bowl was on our cable went out and it was a week before they ever showed up," said Nicholls.

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## Miles of cable at the heart of the problems

By K. MICHAEL GOODMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

If TCI Cable Company is able to renew its franchise in December, it will upgrade its cable television electronics, according to a TCI technical manager.

"If anyone were to come in other than TCI they would have to completely redo the system," said Kyle Warnick.

Warnick said the cables can last "forever" if the weather doesn't get to them. Otherwise they last up to 30 to 40 years.

Public hearings about TCI service on March 13 and March 20 at the Provo City Council room showed a portion of citizens not satisfied with their cable service. Most of the complaints were because of having weak signals, static and limited channels.

Warnick said this obstruction often has to do with the moisture that can enter cables through connectors, or the joints that connect cables together. These areas have also been sensitive to temperature change and extreme heat, he said.

Warnick said in upgrading the system, TCI would not need to change the cables, the electronics would need to be adjusted. Also, the connectors would be replaced.

In Provo, 75 percent of the cables are above the ground. This facilitates repairs and reduces the cost, said Warnick.

Warnick said the cost of laying and repairing cables is high. Cables that run above the ground cost \$10,000 to \$15,000 per mile. Cables underground cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 per mile.

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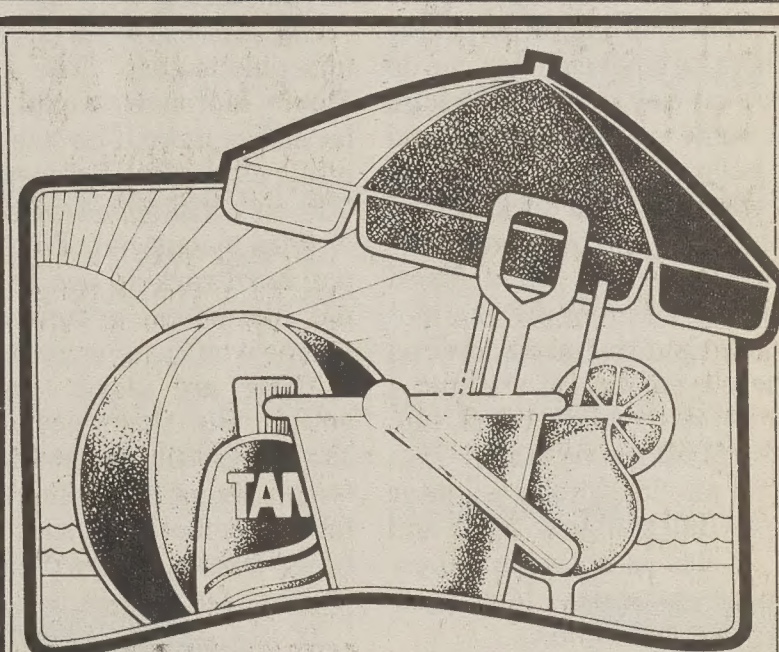
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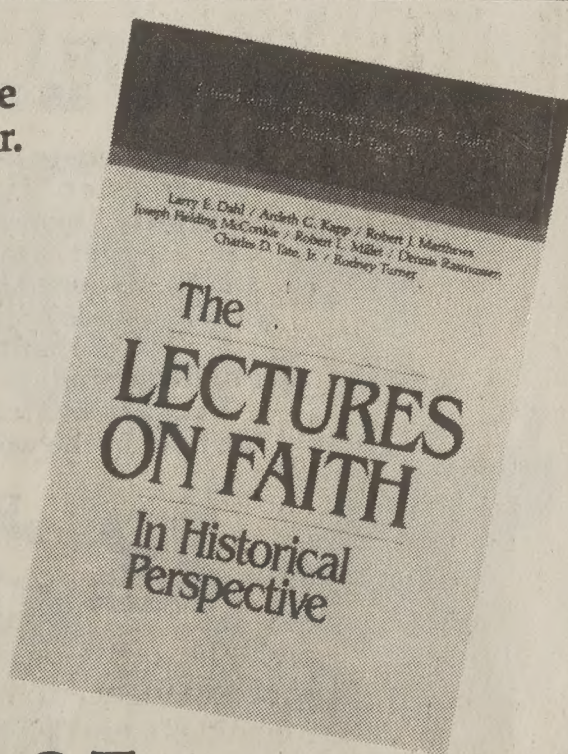
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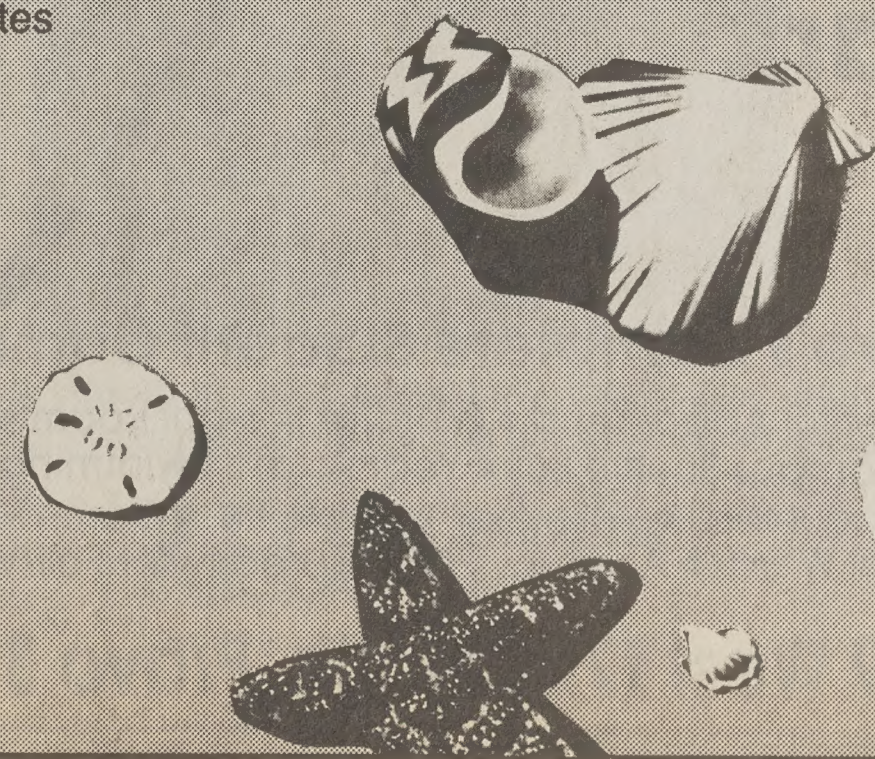
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# LIFESTYLE

## Writer comments on folk singer's performance

Editor's note: This isn't a review. It isn't news either, but it's true.

By DAVID D. JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

This article was supposed to be about Greg Brown, the regular folk singer on *Prairie Home Companion*, Garrison Keillor's old radio show, for all those years.

Brown and another folk singer/songwriter named Morrissey did a concert at the University of Utah on March 21, and I wanted to go see it. But the clutch went out on my Volvo station wagon, either that or the arm that moves the clutch is bent, and I missed the show.

But then I found out Morrissey was coming to The Great Salt Lake Guitar Company on Center Street in Provo. So I winced a little paying \$6 for a ticket, and went to see him play. I'd never heard of him but I was thinking, like, if he plays on the same stage with Brown he's gotta be decent at least. Wasn't bad at all. I'd pay to see him again, on purpose.

He's short and kind of skinny, and the hair on top of his head is gray. Other than that it's hard to believe he's the 38 years he says he is.

It's difficult to write about his music. I mean how are you supposed to put chords down on paper so people can read them? And even if you can do that, there's no way to get those high notes that come out of nowhere and disappear before you know you heard them. Or when he's flat picking and brushes the slack strings with the back of his fingernails on a chord change, almost accidentally but not quite, you can't put that stuff down on paper. There's no way. The thing I remember is his cowboy boots tapping on the gray plywood stage.

He played an old Epiphone guitar with kind of a dull sunburst finish and told a lot of lies in-between songs. They weren't as good as his music, but weren't half bad either.

Like how he was going to Boston for a gig and his dog, Bud, was in the car. Traffic got really bad, and Bud got sick of just sitting and said he wanted to drive. Bud drives fine in New Hampshire but Morrissey said he was a little worried at first about letting him into Boston traffic. But Bud did just fine, cut off cabs, gave people the paw and cut in front of an

old lady and took her parking spot in front of the club.

Morrissey had heard how you should reward your pet for doing tricks, so he bought some M & Ms before going to the dressing room. He told Bud he was going to give him all the red ones and Bud thought that was great. But he divided the package up in piles according to color and gave Bud all the green ones 'cause dogs are color blind anyway.

Now that I think of it, maybe there was something in there about traffic lights, but I doubt it. I would have remembered it if there was.

Morrissey says being born Catholic is kind of rough on a kid. You wake up and say, "Ahhhh, what a beautiful New Hampshire morning. Boy do I feel guilty."

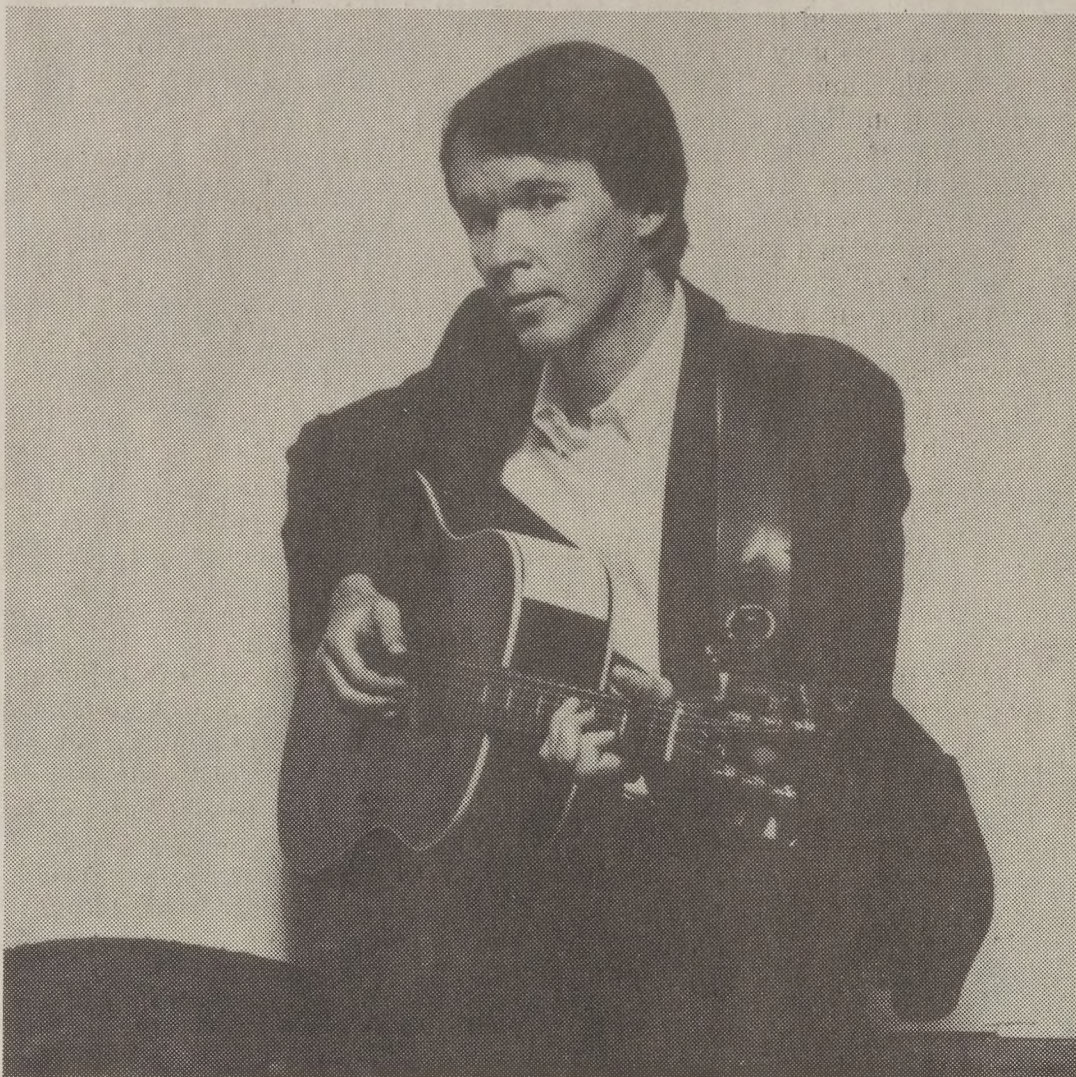
I laughed because I thought only Mormons and Protestants felt that way. The world might be more fair than I'd previously thought.

Morrissey's from about half-a-dozen places, but growing up in Newmarket, N.H. seems to have had a lot of influence on his work. Apparently it's a little mill town (population 6,500 according to *New England Monthly*) and, if you take him literally, people there just drink and work and drink some more. And their marriages are all sad stories.

The music is clean (style wise), and unsophisticated. The lyrics too. Maybe Morrissey would tend to intellectualize more if he was a little more intellectual. But he doesn't come off that way. His songs are about people, or folks, people out of luck, crazy people, hardworking people, drunk people, and people getting drunker and people who have never been sober.

There are ideas tying it all together. But that's not where it's at. The lyrics tell stories like his lies between songs do. Sometimes they're funny, sometimes sad. And sometimes there's no particular emotion, you just see the pictures.

In the set he played Thursday, there was a song about somebody waking up with amnesia in a hospital bed and wondering who he was, one about what kind of people drive what kind of cars (Volvo wagons were included, much too favorably in my opinion), and one about a man in a New Hampshire prison making license plates with the state's motto, "Live free or die." He played his



Bill Morrissey, folk singer and songwriter, performed in Provo at the Great Salt Lake Guitar Company on March 22.

Photo courtesy of Tobey

worst folk song (he said it was) called "Party at the U.N.," but my favorite was a tune about the C.P.A., the Canadian Border in upstate Maine where the "women smell like turpentine and that's the way it goes."

Most of the songs are sarcastic with a New England kind of cynicism, the sneaky kind. But he has a few that would catch you in the middle of a laugh and make you sad.

Not screaming and tearing your hair out sad, just something there that cuts through all the usual lousy melodramatic soap opera/weeping movie star kind of sadness.

The line that got me was in a song about a man fly fishing in a stream he'd fished as a kid and realizing after everything he'd done just led back to the same place. He looks up and sees the "full moon shining like a whiffle ball."

Anyway, I liked how it sounded when he sang it. And the song about a mill worker who died in a fire in his room over the local IGA. The chorus goes something like, "It wasn't the fire, it was the smoke that killed him."

Morrissey's last album, "Straight Eight," the one before some recent work he did on Windham Hill's folk sampler album, has had favorable reviews from the *Boston Globe*, and some Eastern and folk-oriented publications. *Billboard* magazine listed it in the top ten of their 1989 critics' choice, right between Tom Petty's "Full Moon Fever" (8th) and all of Keith Richard's performances on the Stones' "Steel Wheels" tour (10).

Morrissey looks tired off-stage. He's travelling alone on coach class flights, and the luggage system is rough on his guitar. But he says things are coming together for him and his music. "Folk music is on the upswing. It's bigger now than it ever was in the '60s," he says. "I think people are sick of British guys with \$500 haircuts playing techno-pop. Folk's pretty straight forward, it's honest stuff."

Although working conditions have improved with his status, ("I've played in some pretty nasty places,") the job is still a rough one, he says. "There's a lot of headaches nobody sees, but it has to be done."

Morrissey claims it's his mixed heritage of Polish charm and Irish diligence that's taken him to the point he's at now. Maybe he's joking when he says that. Maybe not.

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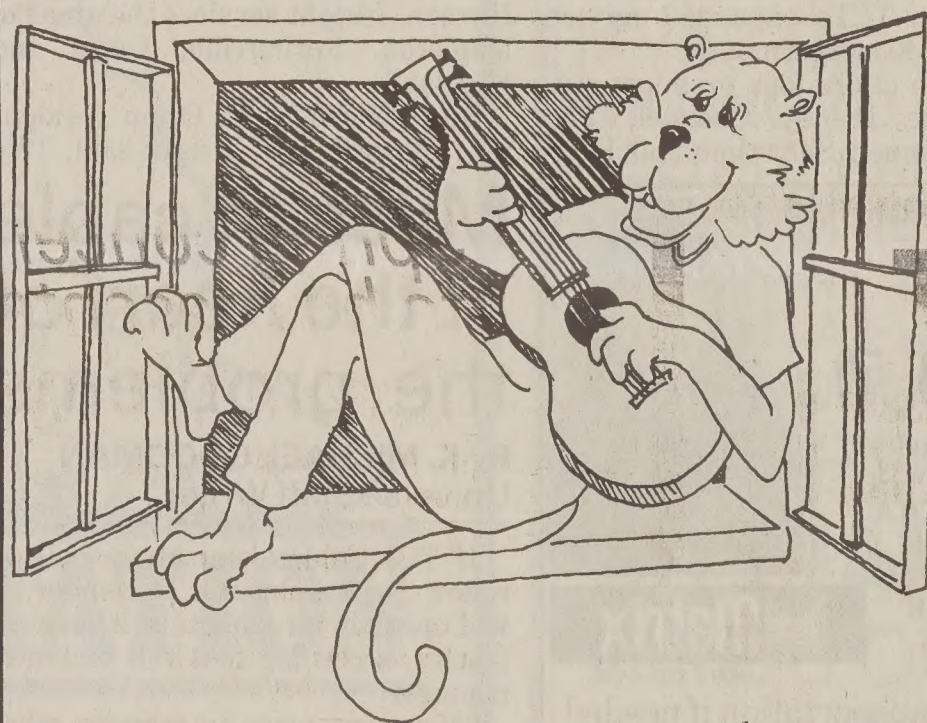
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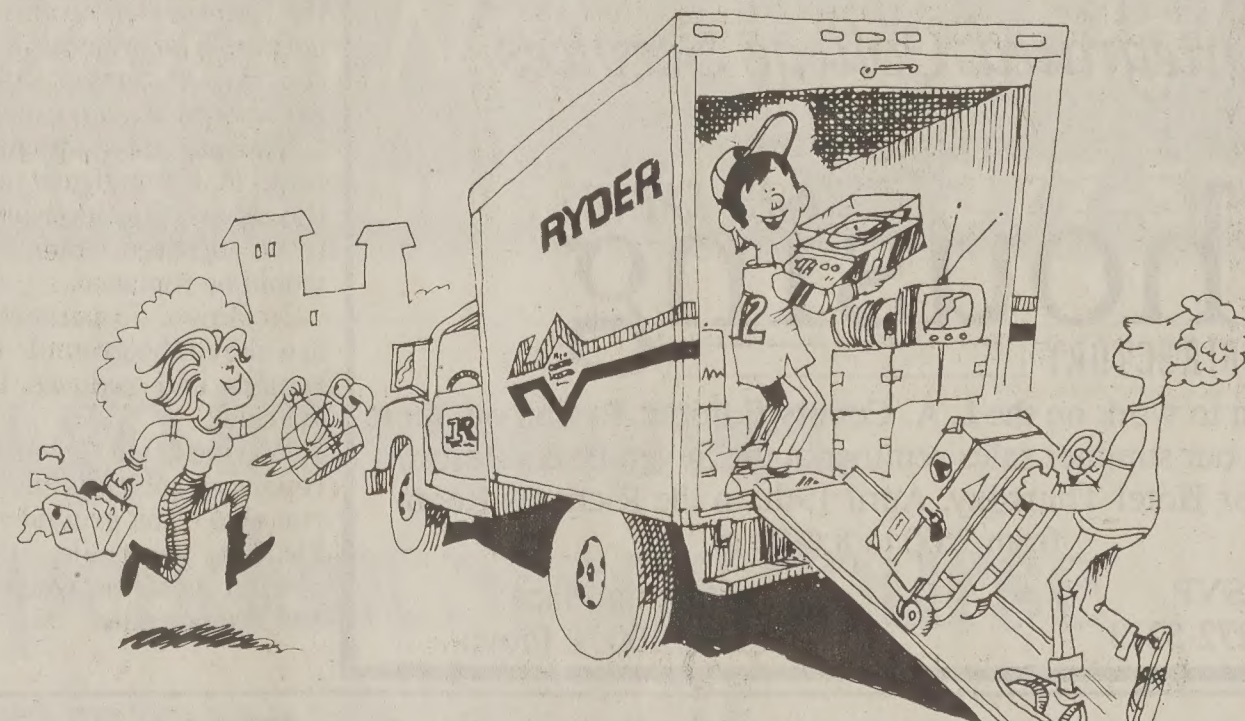
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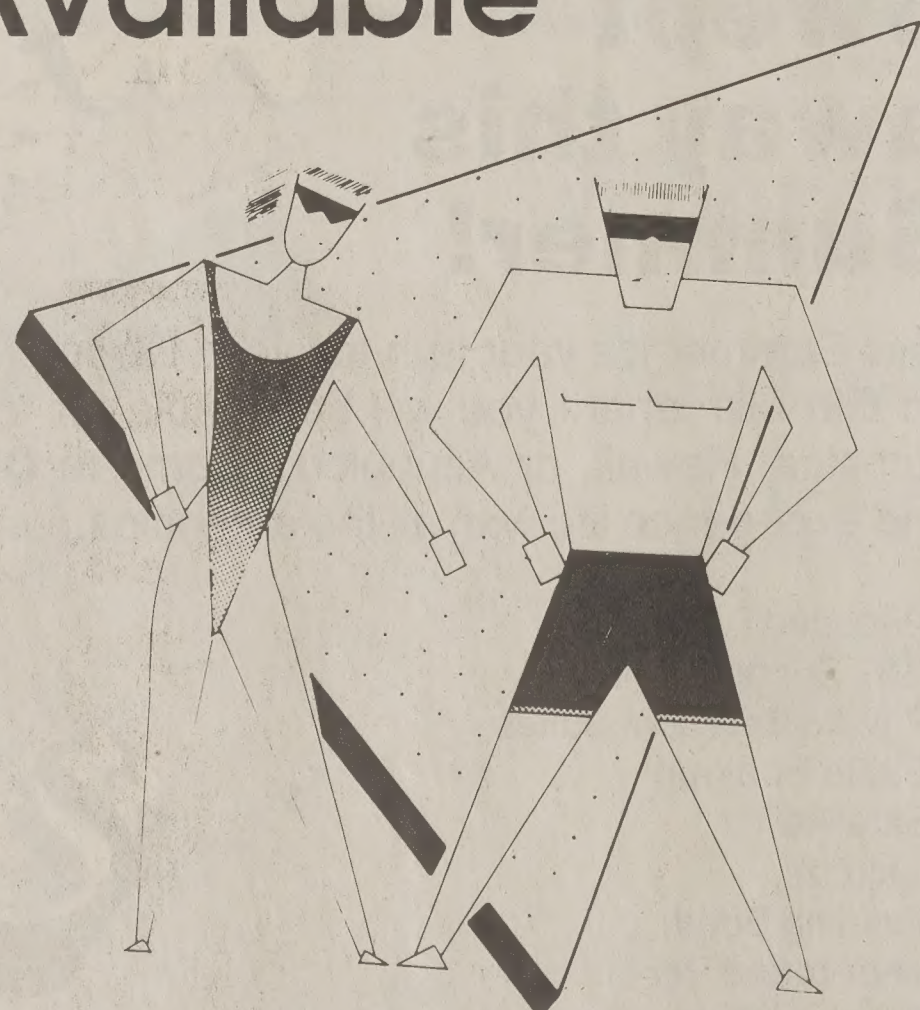
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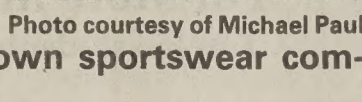
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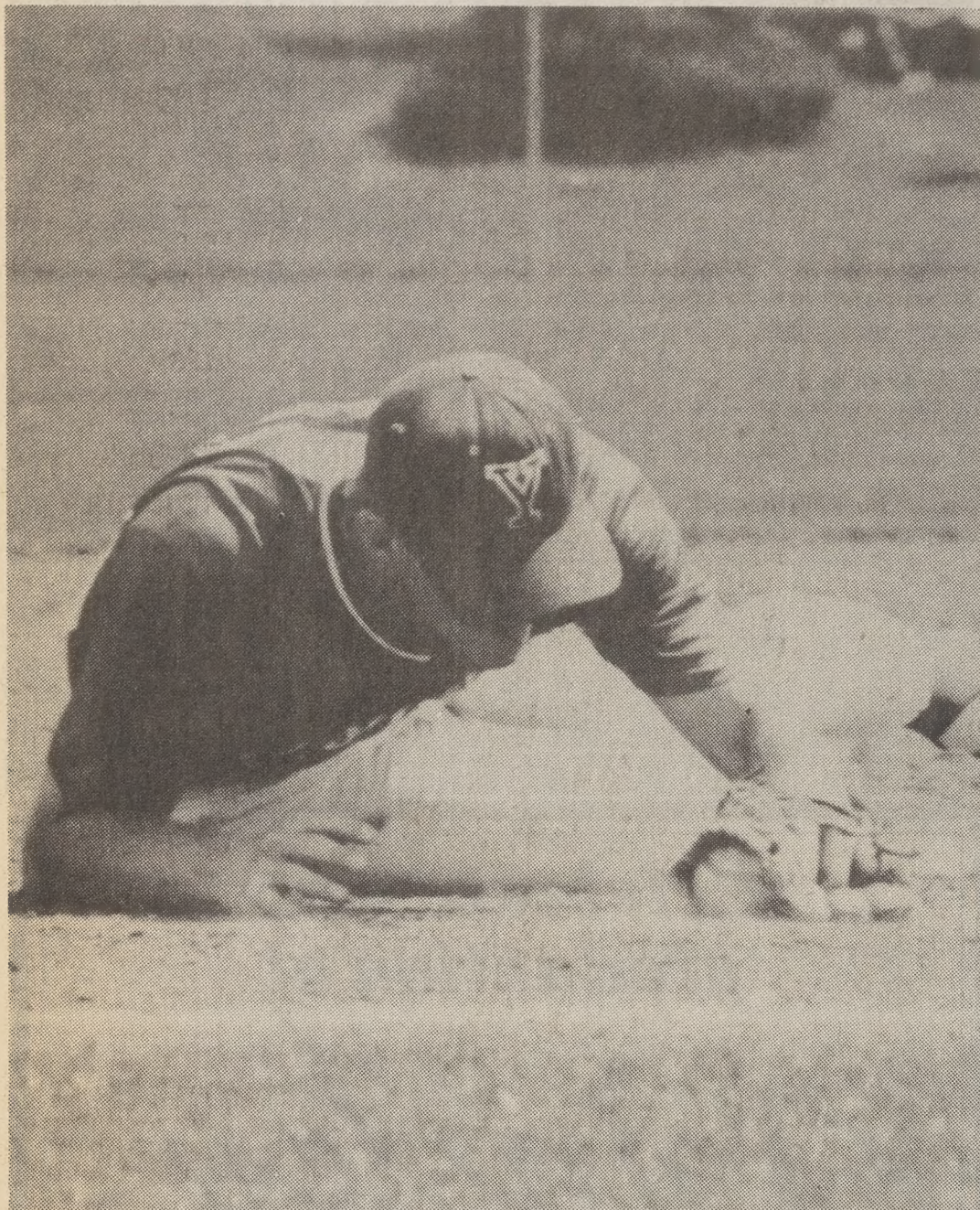
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# SPORTS



Universe photo by Heather Christensen

The Cougars' inconsistent play has hurt them on the field. BYU won only one of its four games over the weekend against Wyoming.

## Cowboys take 3 of 4 from BYU baseball team

By ALEXA A. DAVIS  
Universe Sports Writer

The weekend was a somewhat disappointing one for the BYU baseball team as it lost three of four games in a home series with the University of Wyoming Cowboys.

Prior to the series, BYU held a second-place position in the Western Athletic Conference behind San Diego State University. Wyoming now holds second place with an 8-4 conference record and BYU's WAC record dropped to 6-5-1.

The Cougars started out the series on a bad note, losing both games of a doubleheader on Friday, 12-4 and 8-5.

In game one, Wyoming's pitching and defense controlled the Cougars well. Wyoming's starting pitcher, Scott Freeman, pitched the full seven innings and was able to scatter nine BYU hits. Freeman never really lost control of the game.

Starting on the mound for the Cougars was Mike Switzer. Switzer pitched three innings but was replaced by reliever Travis Dowdell. Dowdell was also inconsistent allowing a walk and a triple in the fourth inning. He was replaced three innings later by Devin Kunz.

Freeman got the win to bring his record to 4-2 and Switzer got the loss and now has a 6-3 record.

Friday's nightcap started off as

though it might be a close game with Wyoming up 2-1 in the third inning. But Wyoming shortstop Ron Warner hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning to give Wyoming a 4-1 lead and a grand slam home run in the top of the sixth to widen the gap to 8-3.

BYU rallied in the bottom of the seventh with two outs and was able to bring in two runs, but it was not enough. BYU lost 8-5.

BYU senior pitcher Kendall Bennett started on the mound for the Cougars in Saturday's opening game. He pitched consistently for seven innings, striking out six and walking none. Bennett got the win to make his season record 4-2.

"Bennett's pitching was great and it is what kept us in the game," said BYU coach Gary Pullins.

The score was tied 1-1 up until the bottom of the sixth when BYU came alive offensively to bring in five runs.

With the bases loaded, Ralph Obray got the walk to drive in one run. Then Matt Norman stepped up and hit a line drive down the third base line to bring in another three runs. Brian Simpson hit a solo home run to finalize the score at 6-1.

In Saturday's final game, the Cougars fell behind the Cowboys and were unable to make a comeback. They lost the game 5-4.

"We're on a roller coaster," said Pullins.

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for Utah, said Robbins.

Hogstedt beat BYU's George Chingas 6-2, 6-0. Chingas was up 2-1 in the first set, but Osborne said he wasn't as aggressive as Hogstedt.

"Hogstedt was controlling the point more," said Osborne.

The match came down to the No. 1 singles match pitting Entzel against BYU's Johnny Mattice.

"Entzel is hot and cold," said Osborne, "and he was hot tonight." Mattice lost the first set 6-3 and came back to win the second 7-5.

"When he went into the third set, I thought we had the win," said Osborne. However, Entzel was able to break Mattice's serve and won the match 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

"It's a lot closer than the score said," said Robbins of Utah's 5-1 win. "It's nice to win the close ones for once."

"This was a pressure match," said Osborne. The match ended the regular season for the men with an 11-14 record.

Their next matches will be at the WAC Championships in Ft. Collins, Colo. the first week of May.

## Women's tennis team beats Trinity 5-4, loses to Texas 8-1

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 14th-ranked women's tennis team beat 24th-ranked Trinity University, but lost to 9th-ranked University of Texas in matches in Texas this weekend. The Cougars barely edged Trinity 5-4 with a win in No. 3 doubles. Texas beat BYU with a sweep of singles and took the match 8-1.

In Friday's match against Trinity in San Antonio, Texas, the Cougars were up 4-2 after the singles matches. BYU's 17th-ranked Mary Beth Young was defeated by Karen van der Merwe 6-4, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles match.

"She isn't ranked, but she should be," said BYU coach Ann Valentine.

In the No. 2 spot, BYU's Anna Funderburk beat Katrina Crawford 6-3, 7-5. Patti Urban played in the No. 3 spot for BYU and lost to Alison Fleming 6-2, 6-4.

Monika Koblikova, Kim Chang and Jennifer Holmes came through with wins for BYU in No. 4, 5 and 6 singles which proved crucial as the match went into doubles. Trinity won the No. 1 and 2 doubles and tied the score at 4-4.

BYU's only win against Texas was at the No. 3 doubles. Funderburk and Urban won 7-6 (11-9), 6-3 over Lanae Renschler and Stacie Otten. Behind 0-3 in the second set, they won the next six games to win their match.

BYU's dual match record is 16-10.

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE  
Universe Sports Writer

The men's tennis match Friday, in the Indoor Tennis Courts, was called after the University of Utah came up with five of six singles wins against BYU and technically won the match 5-1.

"I feel fortunate to win in singles," said Utah coach F. D. Robbins. "It's always tough when BYU and Utah play."

Robbins said the decision to end the dual match after the singles was because of his team's scheduled matches in Northern California which start today. He also didn't want to risk injuries when it was unnecessary.

The match began with the No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches. BYU's Lance Squire won his match 6-3, 6-4 over Utah's Jorgen Lindeman.

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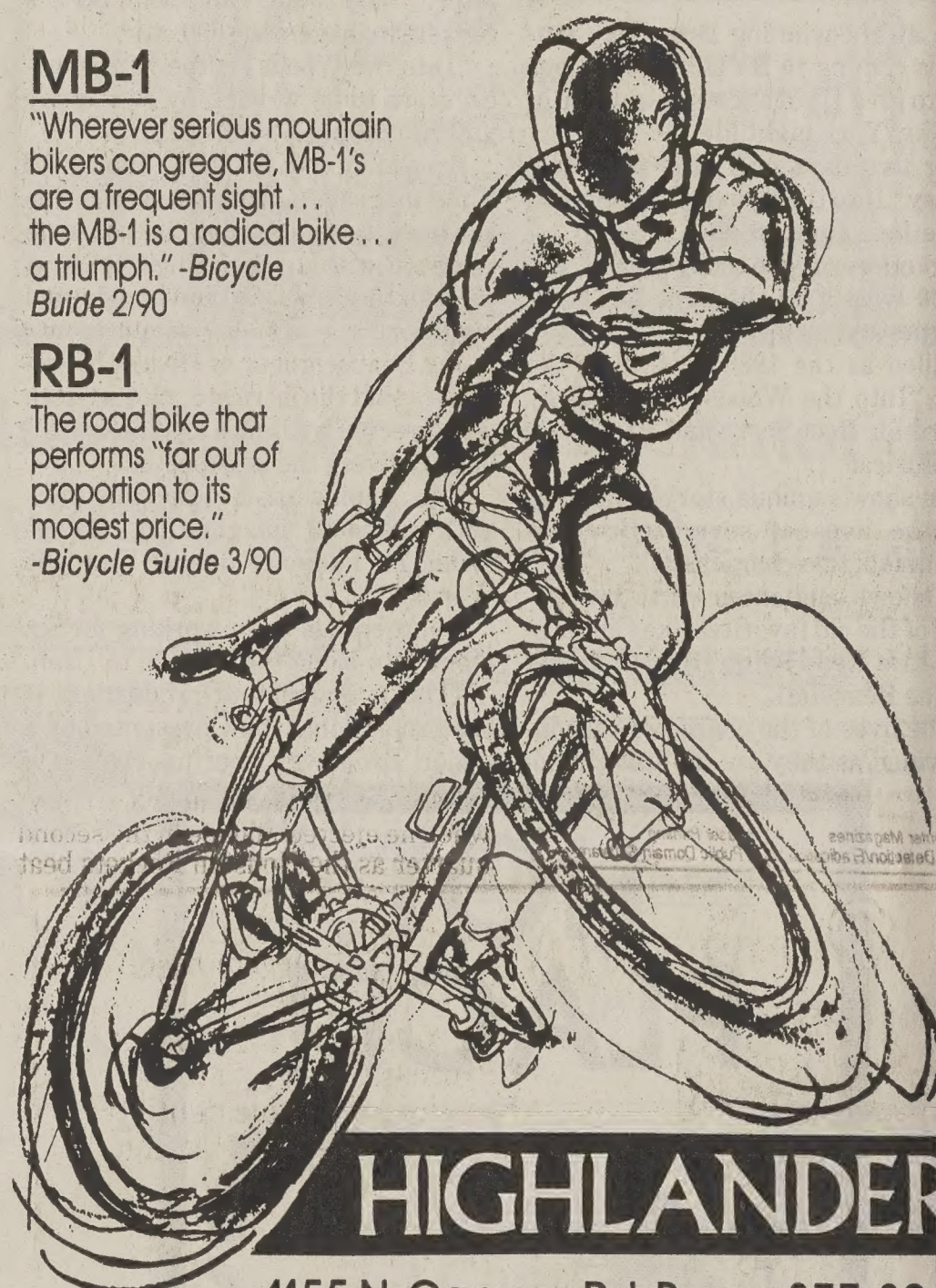
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# Cougar track team blasts Utah, Weber

By ANDY BOYCE  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's track team set a school record, captured a win and had an NCAA qualifier Saturday at the BYU Track and Field Invitational.

BYU's 4 x 100 meter relay team, Frank Fredricks, Erik Hughes, Eric Akrogyriam and Oluymei Kayote, won the event and set a school record with a time of 39.79. The old record was 39.85 set in 1987.

Fredricks said, "We knew that we could set the record, we just needed to have some good exchanges. It feels great to get a record."

BYU's 131 points was well ahead of the University of Utah who placed second with 37 and Weber State who placed third with 24.

BYU coach Willard Hirschi said, "We had an exceptional meet. We won all but two events. The weather was great which helped us get some great performances."

BYU's Per Karlsson won the Hammer throw and qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships with a throw of 214 feet 1 inch. Jack Mohr took second and Leif Lundahl took third at 191 feet 9 inches and 188 feet 8 inches respectively.

Hirschi said, "Per had a great throw, it was his best of the season."

Jack and Leif also threw well, it was Leif's furthest throw this season also."

Karlsson said, "I have been throwing well lately, I felt great today and ended up qualifying. I am very pleased to be able to go to nationals."

Other Cougars who had wins were Jack Mohr in the shot put with a throw of 52 feet 4 inches; Lane White in the Pole Vault at 16 feet 6 3/4 inches and Sean McAlmont in the 110 meter hurdles at 14.46.

Two BYU high jumpers, Lance Greer and Scott Moon, cleared 7 feet 1/2 inch in the high jump along with Weber State's Colby Gray and Doug Fulmer. Greer had the least number of misses and placed first.

Fredricks won the 400 meters with a time of 46.31 while Jeff Ohlweiler won the long jump with a leap of 21 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Mark Johansen won the 3,000 meter steeplechase at 9:12.77; Rod Fuhman won the 1,500 meters at 3:52.26 and Loxley Walters won the triple jump with a jump of 49 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Akrogyriam won the 100 meter dash at 10.46 while Kayote won the 200 meters at 21.14.

Hirschi said, "Our sprinters are very strong and continue to win every week."



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Frank Fredricks is a member of BYU's 4 x 100-meter relay team. The relay team set a school record Saturday clocking in at 39.79.

# Men's volleyball team ends season with a loss

By MICHAEL J. WARD  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team finished its first season as an NCAA Division I team with a loss to the Cal State Northridge Matadors on Friday.

The Matadors beat the Cougars 15-12, 15-8, 15-9, in the Smith Fieldhouse to drop BYU to 1-15 in the conference and 5-22 overall.

BYU's senior outside hitter David Johnston, said after the match, "I'm going home to get some dinner and a target about it."

Northridge hit .323 in the match to BYU's .163, and outdug the Cougars 2-7.

BYU middle blocker Jeff Arnold had a strong performance with six kills, a .500 hitting percentage and a block. Outside hitter Skule Vagen

had nine kills at .250, and two digs for the Cougars.

Northridge outside hitter Neil Coffman had 14 kills at .684, and seven digs in the match while teammate Raphael Tulino had eight kills at .375, and 10 digs for the Matadors.

The Cougars got out to a quick, 3-0, lead in the first game as Arnold and Warren Vanschalkwyk got a block up on Coffman. The Matadors scored two points to make it 3-2, but the Cougars scored two more on Matador errors. An ace by Arnold put BYU up 6-2, and forced Northridge to use a timeout. The Matadors came back fast with back-to-back blocks on Johnston and Gunnar Lindstool.

Northridge tied the game at 6-6, and then went up 9-6 on Cougar errors and an ace by Coley Kymen. With Northridge leading at 11-8,

Chris Rushing came off the bench to serve and bring the Cougars back to 11-10. That's all the Cougars got as the Matadors had three more blocks to end the game at 15-10.

The Matadors jumped out to a 5-2 lead on errors by BYU in the second game, but the Cougars came back.

Ross Burningham, Lindstool and Vagen had blocks and Johnston had a dig to put BYU up 7-6. The lead was short-lived as Tulino's jump-serves put the Matadors back on top and Kymen finished the game at 15-8 with a kill.

BYU's Colin House put on a clinic in blocking early in the third game. House had five blocks and gave the Cougars a 7-0 start. The Matadors scored two points and then hit two balls out of bounds to make it 9-2.

Four blocks, three digs and one ace

for Northridge, along with five BYU errors, gave the Matadors the win at 15-9.

Coach Carl McGown said, "We're a first-year team without a lot of experience that is playing in possibly the best league in the world."

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## Rockets nip Jazz 103-99

By BRETT A. BLAKE  
Universe Sports Writer

The Mailman, Karl Malone, always delivers. But NBA Official Earl Strom cut Malone's delivery short when he ejected Malone in the second quarter as the Houston Rockets beat

the Utah Jazz 103-99.

Houston came into the game struggling to maintain eighth place in the Western Conference, which will give them the final playoff berth. The Seattle SuperSonics are ninth at 38-39.

Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said, "Tonight's intensity level was definitely playoff intensity."

Eric "Sleepy" Floyd ignited the Rockets in the opening period. Floyd shot 5-6 including 2-3 from behind the 3-point line to lead all first period scoring with 12. Floyd finished the game with 24 points.

Houston's defense held the Jazz to 30 percent from the field to take a 34-19 lead after one period.

The second period was filled with several side shows. John Stockton dished out his 5000th assist with nine minutes left in the half. The game was stopped to award Stockton the game ball.

The game was stopped again at 4:59 as Malone made his way to the locker room after Strom ejected him from the game.

The Jazz made a run at Houston before the half to cut the lead to 55-48 at the break.

As Strom made his way to the locker room at halftime, one fan broke through security and threw a punch at Strom. Salt Lake County Sergeant Skip Hollings said the fan was taken into custody.

The Jazz took the lead for the first time in the third period with a 3-point shot by Bobby Hanson at the 3:36 mark. Utah led 77-72 going into the final period.

Mitchell Wiggins scored eight of the first 10 points in the final period, and Houston outscored the Jazz 13-2 in the first four minutes. The Jazz scored three points in the last minute-and-a-half, and the Rockets rolled to victory.

"We competed and had some good effort," said Sloan, "But we just didn't come away with a win. You have to give them credit, they competed."



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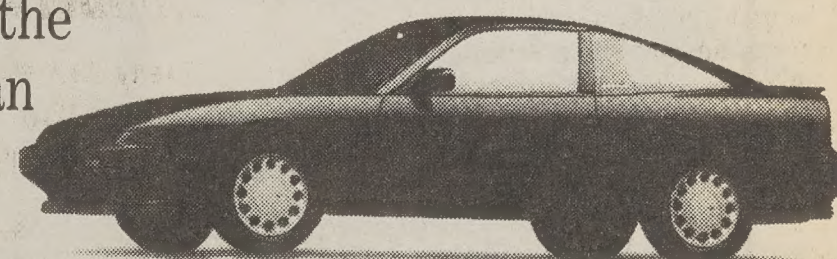
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**GIRLS** Victoria Place Condo, Nice & Clean. AC, W/D, DW, MW, Sp/Su \$135 + utls, F/W \$195 + utls. Ron 375-5473 after 5pm.

**CONDO FOR GIRLS** Pvt rm, pool, tennis court, clubhouse, W/D, DW, very nice. For more info call Roger 768-8382 or 227-6308.

**MEN'S CONDO** Very Nice. AC, W/D, DW, MW, Near BYU. Sp/Sum \$100. Call Now! 377-5221.

**GIRLS CONDO.** Spaces open for Sp/Sum (Fall avail). Micro, W/D, DW, 2 bdrm/2 girls to a bdrm. \$200/mo. Call Wendy 373-0663.

**15 MEN'S OPENING** Sp/Sum ONLY. NANTUCKET, Pool, jacuzzi. \$110/mo, NICE. 224-4846.

**4 GIRLS OPENINGS** in WELLINGTON. Sp/Sum only. \$80/mo if full. Call 224-4846.

**CHATHAM TOWN.** Sp/Sum only, women. Low rates, \$100/mo if full. Beautiful apt. must see! Call 224-4846.

**SP/SUM OPENINGS** for men/women. ENCLAVE. \$135/mo. Pool, jacuzzi, Pvt rm. 224-4846.

**16- Rooms for Rent**

**ROOM FOR** Studios male Student. Close to Y, \$55 utls incld & living area 375- 5737.

**17- Roommates Wanted**

**GIRLS NEAR Y.** \$110/mo, \$50 dep, Sp/Sum, W/D, Air, Great ward, Andl 374-8186.

**WANTED** Woman to share my frk brk home. Own bdrm/bth. 488 N 400 E, Provo 374-5919.

**19- Furnished Apts for Rent**

**GIRLS:** Sp/Sum \$90/\$95 inclds utls, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ lndry, cble & MW. **Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU approved.**

**SPECIAL SP/SUM ONLY.** \$250/mo Couples & Women groups (\$80/girl) Nice 2 bdrm, cbl, Indry apt. \$125/mo. E. 500 E. Women ONLY F/W \$140 shrd. Call TPM 375-6719. 10-5pm; After 5:30pm 226-1424.

**GIRLS 4/PER APT** Sp/Sum \$75, F/W \$130 - 135. 637 N 300 E Univ Apts 377-2201.

**BEN-DICK** Condo 1 1/2 blks to BYU. Girls shrd rms, MW, DW, W/D, Cbl, Sundeck, S/S \$85, F/W Space for 4 girls together. 141 E 700 N. 373-7609.

**DELUXE DUXPLEXES** Lg pvt rm, pool, W/D, DW, \$135/mo. Todd 377-1813.

**BROWNSTONE APTS** #21/23 Men \$85, S/S, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, W/D, DW, cbl, 3 blks to Y. 377-7654.

**BROADMORE APTS** now renting to single girls. Sp/Sum Shrd \$60, Pvt \$85. F/W shrd \$120, Pvt \$155. 377-3649, 9-5pm.

**SINGLES/COUPLES** S/S, Turman Apts, Hardwood Floors, Close to Y, call 377-4704.

**WOMENS** Home close to campus, S/S contracts \$75 all utl pd 224-0317.

**TANNER APTS** BYU Approved for men, MW, Free cbl, AC, Lndry, 3 bdrm, 2bths, Sp/Sum shrd rms \$60 + elec, Pvt rms \$100 + elec, F/W shrd rms \$95 + elec, Pvt rms \$155 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. #1, 375-2861 ask for Gary or 375-9274.

**WOMENS/COUPLES** Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth, MW, Gas incld, 57 W. 700 N. **SP/SUM** Group \$250, shrd \$65, Pvt \$95. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

**MEN** 3 bdrm, 1195 N 300 W, MW, Utls incld, Pvt rm Sp/Sum \$100, Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

**MEN** Duplex for Sp/Sum sharp 5 bdrm duplex on 2000 N. all pvt rms, DW, Air & MW, Only \$85/mo. Call 225-4707.

**DELUXE DUXPLEXES** lg pvt rm, pool, W/D, DW, \$135/mo. No couples. Todd 377-1813

**MONSON APTS.** Single men - now signing Sp/Su, Fall/Winter contracts. Call 374-9701.

**NICE MENS DUPLEX.** 482 N. 1100 E. 1 space avail April '90 Only. \$145 pvt.- Sp/Sum only, Group \$275, next F/W pvt \$155, shrd \$135, w/ Sp/Sum booking. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

**HOUSE FOR GIRLS.** Close to BYU, Sp/Su \$75 utls pd, F/W \$110 utls pd, 224-8789 or 226-3002.

**2 BDRM** 4 cbl condo, W/D, Utls pd, Sp/Sum \$125 opt, F/W \$165/girl, 261 N 400 E #302. For appt call Toni aft 6pm 942-2083.

**GIRLS.** Enjoy lovely apt near campus. Sp/Sum \$65/mo utls pd. BYU approved. 225-3054.

**GIRLS** \$160/mo, all utls pd, MW close to Y. 4/apt. 60 E 700 N Provo. 375-8658.

**ALTA APTS** NOW RENTING FALL

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373-9848

## 19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

**SECURE** your place now at Sable Heights. Sum \$60, F/W \$140. 2 blks from Y. 377-1664.

**GIRLS** 4 apt Sp



### 20- Couples Housing

**COUPLES** 3 bdrm furn apts Sp/Sum, MW, DW, Cbl, 1-2 small children OK. \$325/mo Utils incld, Call 374-8441. 9-6pm wkdays, BYU Approved.

**2 BDRM, FENCED YRD**, newly painted, Good Location, \$225/mo + utils. Billi 375-8287.

**1 BDRM FURN APT** Close to Campus. \$210/mo all utls pd. Avail May 1. 167 N 400 E 373-4782.

**SUBLET** N Wymount. 1 Bdrm, \$231/mo, unfurn. May 1- Aug 31. 371-2648 evns.

**SUBLET** - 2 bdrm + study Duel Level. Near mall. Large Fncd yard. W/D, garage. May - Aug. Rent nego. 226-4057.

**1 BDRM UNFURN** apt \$245/mo + util 2 blks to Y Avail May 6. 374-9771 leave message.

**CLEAN COZY** furn 2 bdrm bsmt apt, Sp/Su only 2 blks S of Campus. \$210/mo + elec. Call 377-8915. Will go quickly.

**BEAUTIFULLY FURN** 2 bdrm Sp/Su \$295/mo + G&E. Josh or Holly 373-1834. 254 N, 700 W. #2.

**SUBLET N. WYMOUNT.** 2 Bdrms, \$249/mo, Furn/Unfurn. May 1-Aug 31. 371-2219 aftr or evns.

**1 BDRM, Lg Study**, Free cble, Phone & util, 3 blks to BYU, Lots-Closet spc, B- Ball crts, Lndry fac, Pantry, Deck. 371-2603, \$250. May-Aug.

**3 BDRM HOME**, Close to BYU, D/W, Frplc, Carport, W/D hk-ups. \$375 + utils. Couple must manage bsmt apt. Call 375-4352.

**MANOR HOUSE APTS.** \$190/mo. AC. Contract begins May 1 or July 1 **ONLY!** 275 W. 500 N. Provo. Call 224-3533.

**RG.** 1 BDRM apt furn, close to Y. Micro. Con- tracts avail. Sp/Su F/W \$295 + utils. 222 E 700 N 77-5189.

**LIVE IN STYLE** while you get situated. Lrg 1 drm furn apt. W/D, new carpet & paint. Sp/Su nly \$275 + util. 374-0887. Great Deal.

### 21- Houses for Rent

**JEAR Y**, Emaculate 5 man house, sngl rms, pic, W/D, lots of prkg, A/C, furn, TV. \$500/mo p/Sum. 489-8842.

**EAUTIFUL** 3 bdrm/3 bath home. Oak Hills rea. Full finished Basement. 2 car garage. 750/mo call Jan 375-4166 for apt.

### 22- Single's House Rentals

**WNS APT** 695 N 300 E \$75 + Sp/Su, \$125 + sm, \$115 + dwst F/W, Call 374-9834 aftr 6 pm.

### 26- Mobile Homes for Sale

**978 TAMARACK** 2 bdrm Washer/Dryer, Lg Deck, storage unit. \$7500. Call Debbie 373-2121.

### 21- Out of State Housing

**MOVING TO BOSTON?** Mature Female room- mate to share house, \$400 + utilities/month. Also 3-room apt with plenty of storage, \$650 + utilities/month. 617-646-6469.

### 30-Miscellaneous for Sale

**EAUTIFUL ROLL TOP DESK**, \$285; Black & White 13" TV \$80; Smith Corona Typewriter \$40; Sony programmable robot. 371-2630 (negot)

**MOVING BOXES**  
50¢ - \$1.50. 384 West Center Provo. The Good Earth.

### 26- Wanted to Buy

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### 21- Diamonds for Sale

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### 41- Furniture

**PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER.** Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

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### 49- Bikes & Motorcycles

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**CENTURION** Comp TA Great Condition. \$375. Alan 377-4650. 25" Frame, 21 lbs.

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**83 HONDA** Nighthawk 450cc, \$700. New Tires, Brakes & Helmet. Low Miles. Chad 377-0561.

**Classified ads work!** 378-2897.

### 51- Travel & Transportation

**MUST SELL!** Ticket SLC-New York via Denver, 178150, Call James 785-8552 leaves April 24.

**TOKYO, SIDNEY, TAIPEI, BANGKOK, LON- DON** - fly round trip from LA for as little as \$300. Must be 21. Baggage Ltd. For details send \$3 to Flights, Box 520824, SLC, Ut 84152.

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**NATIONAL CAR RENTAL**  
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**'87 CHEVY SPECTRUM**, 4 dr, AM/FM Cassett, Grt Cond. Denise, 378-7621 or 377- 2973 evs.

## Bethlehem mayor calls for peace

By KRISTA L. KARONY  
Universe Staff Writer

There will never be peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians until the Palestinian people are given the right of self-determination in their own country, said the mayor of Beth- lehem Friday, while speaking to BYU students.

"We are being victimized," said Elias Freij. Living under Israeli mili- tary occupation, the Palestinian peo- ple have no hand in their own legisla- tion, taxation, housing, or any other basic rights of self-government.

There are more than 130 Israeli set- tlements in the West Bank, and they are placed in such a way as to cut up the body of this Palestinian heartland into bits and pieces. "All (of these) Jewish settlements are illegal," said Freij. Also, Israeli military forces have been accused of many brutalities against the Palestinians, such as killing children, beating and molest- ing students, detaining men and women for alleged crimes, for as long as a year before giving them any kind of a court trial, and destroying num- erous Palestinian homes, said Freij.

These and other problems can only be solved by sitting down with the Israelis and working out some kind of a "land for peace" agreement, where Palestinians are given back their country and consequently their right to self-determination, said Freij. Such an agreement would bring about peace and the end of the Intifada, the protest against the Israeli military oc- cupation of Palestine.

Such agreement between the Is- raelis and the Palestinians will come about by the use of military force, said Freij.

# Valedictorian selected

## Transfer student receives top honors

By JOHN M. ARMSTRONG  
Special to the Universe

Although at first he actively avoided BYU and the LDS Church, Dale J. Pratt decided to attend BYU for one semester only. Now, several semesters later, Pratt has been se- lected from among the honors gradu- ates of 1990 as class valedictorian.

Pratt was reared in Lakewood, Colo. When it came time for him to go to college, he said he wanted to get as far away from the LDS Church as possible. So, he attended Williams College in Massachusetts.

Before he left, though, he made a promise to the second counselor in the bishopric that he would go to church six times during the school year.

Pratt kept his promise and said he found something appealing about the small branch he attended in Pitts- field, which was more than an hour away. He said that it was the feeling of the branch and an encounter with Plato's doctrine of pre-existence in "Phaedo" that triggered an interest in spiritual things.

Pratt started reading the Bible and studying the life of Christ. Soon he found himself deeply converted and served a mission for the LDS Church. After returning from the Argentina Rosario Mission, Pratt decided to at- tend BYU for a semester before starting again at Williams College.

He took religion classes from Hugh Nibley and Victor Ludlow, and soon found that he liked BYU. "But if it wasn't for the Honors Program, I wouldn't have stayed here," he said.

Pratt said the Honors Program makes BYU comparable to schools like Williams College, Smith College and Holyoak College, all of which he has visited. "One difference, though, is that at those schools, students read the whole of 'Don Quixote' instead of selections from it."

"Stimulating discussions in the Honors commons room and the open forum of *Student Review* also con- tribute to the kind of atmosphere present at these other campuses," he said.

After his mission, Pratt majored in Spanish and Portuguese. For his hon- ors thesis, he wrote on a little known contemporary Mexican writer, Joaquin-Armando Chacon, and is planning to publish his thesis in Mex- ico City where there is interest in what American literary critics have to say about Spanish literature.

Pratt's thesis and his background in literature were deciding factors in be- ing chosen as valedictorian, and also contributed toward his receiving a Mellon Fellowship. Pratt will take

this fellowship to Cornell University this fall where it will cover tuition and fees, \$12,000 per year stipend and \$4,000 for two summers of intensive language study.

Looking back on his experience at BYU, Pratt said that researching the life of John A. Widstoe with Alan Par- rish, a BYU religion professor, will be his most memorable experience. "John Widstoe has become one of my role models."

After spending some time in Spain this summer, Pratt will complete some writings about Elder Widstoe's life to be published in a book written by he and Parrish.

Pratt will speak at commencement on April 26 at 5 p.m.



DALE J. PRATT

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# Four named Student Delegates

By CAROL YAGER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA named its four Student Delegates for 1990-91 Friday night as the week-long competition ended.

Rod Morley, 23, from Orem; Mike Middleton, 23, a junior majoring in communication studies; Elizabeth Cutrer, 23, a junior majoring in English; and Connie Holt, 24, a senior majoring in elementary education were named as BYU's Student Delegates.

The Student Delegate program was implemented last year to give students the opportunity to represent BYU to different publics around the community and state. The goal of the Student Delegate program recognizes BYU students and their commitment to honesty, integrity, truth and virtue.

The delegates will have the opportunity to represent BYU at leadership conferences, seminars and various firesides throughout the academic school year.

"Among the other activities, this upcoming year we want the delegates to be more involved in orientation and in helping incoming freshmen with their experience at BYU," said Cheryl Korte, one of last year's delegates.

Eleven finalists competed in four areas: talent, a presentation of a three-minute oratory on "Pursuing His Path," interviews, and impromptu questioning.

For the first time, each delegate was awarded a \$500 scholarship from Novell Corporation. Korte said if the program goes well, this could become an annual award.

Jean Taylor, assistant to the dean of Student Life, was one of the four judges. She said, "This was one of the most rewarding yet difficult experiences of my life. They were all so talented, not just in singing or dancing, but talent from the heart." Taylor felt none of the finalists were losers.

The other judges included Paul Duerden, from BYU's music department; Rosanne Nielsen, director of the Miss America Pageant in Utah Valley; and Lt. Col. John Norton, a professor of military science at BYU.

When the new delegates were asked why they wanted to be student delegates and represent BYU, they all said they were eager to meet people and share with them what BYU has to offer and help individuals better see what they themselves have to offer. Morley said, "Throughout my life I have had role models who have changed my life. Now it is my turn to be a role model."

"Sometimes youth just need to be encouraged; they need someone to inspire them," said Cutrer. "I feel as Student Delegates we can help teach people how to reach their potential."

## TEN

Continued from page 4  
volunteering to dig the trenches if TCI would just install the cable.

Jones said he believes that other neighborhoods in his area are also having trouble getting the service.

"Neither TCI nor the cable company are offering any figures on the real percentage of Provo homes that are being serviced," he said. But he believes that more than 10 percent of Provo is not being serviced.

"After the article in The Daily Universe and the public meeting they bent over backwards to help us," said Provo resident Douglas Nufer. "But I can't help but think it was due to the publicity." Nufer said the company was very nice and his family now gets great reception but it took more than two and a half years since his first contact with the company to get any results. TCI had told Nufer that his home was in a "newer area" and was not close enough to a hookup to merit cable service, yet he said his neighbors had the service. He said he thinks he was part of the 10 percent not being serviced but wonders about the accuracy of the percentage.

## Chinatown suffers

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinatown, normally jammed with tourists, has been suffering financially since October's earthquake smashed one of the main highways leading to the maze of crowded streets and bustling shops.

So when Mayor Art Agnos suggested the crippled Embarcadero Freeway be destroyed instead of repaired, with a new road built at ground level or underground, merchants decided they had had enough.

Activist Rose Pak of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce is leading the fight to rebuild the road. At her urging, hundreds of Chinatown merchants planned to lock their doors Monday and show up at a meeting where the freeway's fate was expected to be decided.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

## Here comes Peter Cottontail

Greg Attack, a BYU student from Silver Spring, Maryland decorated his fiancée's car over the Easter Weekend. His fiancée is Tracy Cooper from Portland, Oregon.

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